The Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988 | VOLUME 28, NUMBER 5

Bye bye books

by David Edey and David Bigsby

For the second year in a row, the library acquisition budget has not increased. Marnie Swanson, the new head librarian at the McPherson, said, "We will be able to order more books (than last year) but we're in a catch-up position because of the books we couldn't order last year." It also means that this year's orders for serials must be cut back.

The library acquisition budget is money allocated from the university budget to cover library material purchases. 60 percent of this money is spent on purchasing serials (journals, newspapers, etc.) and 40percent is used for the purchase of monographs (Books, single print material). Without an increase these percentages will change and serials purchasing power will drop. Many serials will have to be cancelled and the library will no longer receive many valuable research journals.

Sam Scully, UVic VP Academic said the acquisition budget was not increased because several allocation questions were to be addressed by the new librarian before an increase could be made. Scully added no non-salary increases were made across the university budget.

"Some salary issues had to take precedence, specifically faculty (wages)," said Scully.

Professor Ted Wooley, a member of the senate library committee was not satisfied.

"I have not been given a good explanation as to why the acquisition budget is frozen," said Wooley, who feels that money for the proposed library computerization project was diverted from the acquisition budget. He feels this, despite Swanson's previous assurances that computerization money would not come out of regular library funding.

The funding problem began with a $480,000 overrun of the 1986 — 87 acquisition budget. To compensate, the 1987 — 88 budget was not given its usual inflationary increase. This freeze caused the number of monographs purchased to drop from 22,000 to 13,000. This major drop was made so that no serials would be cut and the serials collections could remain continuous.

This year the budget remains at the 1986 — 87 level. This means that the monographs collection will have difficulty recovering from last year's problem and serials will now have to be cut.

AMS VP Services Mairi Johnson, also a member of the senate library committee, explains that many books are published only once, "They're available one year and that's it." Many requested books will now be almost impossible to obtain.

"The biggest problem for us is the cost of serials," says Swanson, "we are looking at ways to counteract (the problem)." Previously, to order a new serial, an old subscription had to be cancelled so the budget was maintained. Swanson is suggesting that a mass cancellation project could clear out many serials not wanted by professors and make way for many new titles.□

Photo by Keith Shaw

Look on the sports page (page 14) for results on the rugby games last weekend.

Human rights debated

by Carl Cavanagh

Liberals view the world with rose-tinted glasses, a UVic law professor told a human rights conference on the weekend.

John MacLaren, Lansdowne professor of law, said liberals who support individual rights fail to recognize some people are victimized in society. He said they live in a "liberal heaven".

"One problem with liberalism is that it assumes that it's a pretty nice world out there. In the context of pornography, when we only deal with it in terms of speech rights, we miss the people on the receiving end, those who are forced to participate in it and those whose images are distorted," he said.

"There is something wrong with the notion that material should be protected which has the basic thrust of debasing and dehumanizing others. Some modes of expression do not deserve our protection."

MacLaren was participating in a debate on hate and pornography legislation during the conference, sponsored by the Faculty of Law and the Secretary of State for Canada.

The meeting, which focused on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, drew a stark ideological contrast between those who see rights in terms of individual values and those who see them as subsumed to larger collective concerns.

The day-long panel discussion, held in the Begbie Building, drew a coterie of constitutional luminaries, including former Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney, controversial Victoria lawyer Doug Christie and well-known B.C. human rights activist Shelagh Day.

MacLaren was joined by Christie, John Dixon, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, and University of Calgary professor Kathleen Mahoney to debate hate and pornography legislation.

Christie, who gained prominence for his defence of both Keegstra and Ernst Zundel, said he "advo- individual rights and opposes collective rights."

The socialist view of his opponents, he maintained, required the promotion of collectivist rights in all areas, including information, to sustain permanent class struggle. Collectivists create and foster conflict far greater than individualists "and don't practice a lot of tolerance."

"They practice hatred on a massive scale, preferably well before a trial begins," he said.

Christie said the collectivist view dehumanizes people because it views them as anonymous groups, not as individuals. This leads to the tyranny of medieval witchhunts and the Third Reich, he said.

Mahoney disagreed with Christie, saying he held too narrow a view of the Charter with his singular focus on the right to freedom of expression.

Rather than consider freedom of expression alone, Mahoney said a decision on hate laws must weigh three rights guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms — expression, equality, and multiculturalism.

Freedom of expression, she said, is constitutionally protected because exchange of information is vital to democracy. Equality guarantees, on the other hand, to treat the integrity of individuals beyond their speech rights. Finally, Charter provisions on ethnic rights go to the heart of the Canadian experience. mainly the diversity of the country's inhabitants. "These three values must blend . . . No freedom or right should be able to trump another," she said.

Mahoney said freedom of speech should never be curtailed lightly, particularly because of the social value of new and controversial ideas. But she said hate laws fell into an area of criminal law occupied by old and familiar restraints on speech, with those statutes forbidding sedition, contempt of court or defamation.

Dixon said he came "to unfurl the banner of civil libertarianism." He said hate and pornography laws should be quashed.

"Censorship is the last vestige of

Continued on page 3

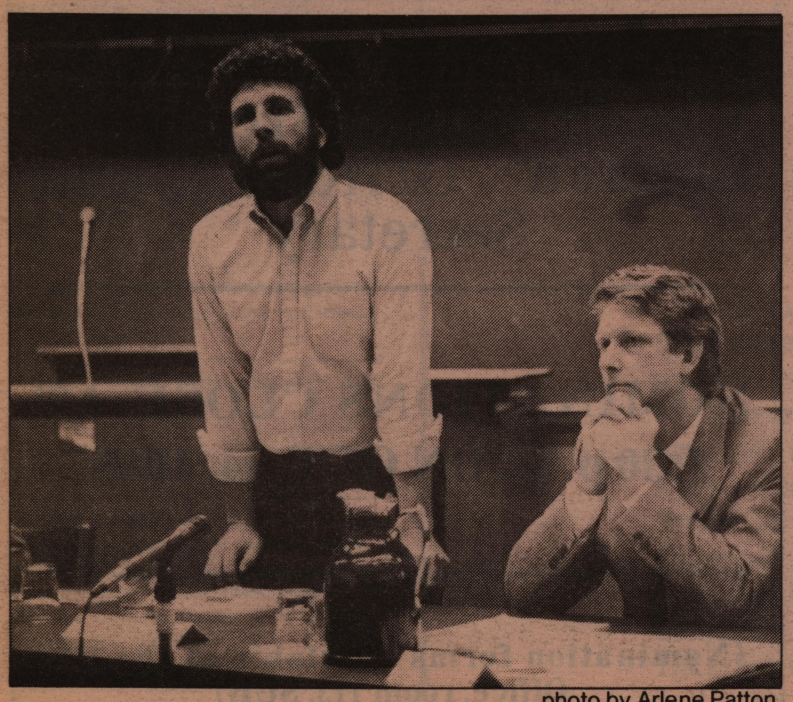

photo by Arlene Patton

Human rights conference held in the Begbie Building last weekend.

Eritrea: Ethiopia's hidden thorn

by Glenn Wollersheim

Question: What is the quickest, maybe the only, way to end the crisis in Ethiopia?

Answer: A resolution to the 27-year war being fought between the Ethiopian government and its northern province of Eritrea.

This was one of the messages relayed by Mebrat Haile, an Eritrean woman on a cross-Canada tour sponsored by Oxfam Canada.

Mebrat explained why the famine was the result of political, and not just natural, circumstances.

"The Ethiopian government spends 50 per cent of its GNP (Gross National Product) on the military," she said, "and the war is disrupting every aspect of life. The peasants cannot farm. The Ethiopian government is bombing the countryside of Eritrea, day and night."

The province of Eritrea, one of the areas hit hardest by the famine, is struggling for independence from the Ethiopian government. Sufficiently fertile to feed its people, it lies in a strategic position, on the Red Sea, and is Ethiopia's only shipping access.

Colonized by the Italians in 1890, Eritrea became a trust territory of the British after the defeat of Mussolini in 1941. In 1952, the United Nations federated Eritrea with Ethiopia against the former's plea for independence. The U.N. resolution, however, did permit Eritrea autonomy from Ethiopia with its own constitution and government, Mebrat said.

Under the rule of Haile Selassie, Ethiopia systematically undermined their attempt of self rule, and finally annexed the area in 1962. Since then, the Eritreans have been in armed struggle to gain their independence.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) is the unified organization responsible for gaining back and presently holding 85 per cent of the area within the province.

During the drought of 1984, the EPLF asked for a ceasefire in order to feed their people. The Ethiopian government refused. "They are trying to break the back of our struggle by starving our people," Mebrat said.

Almost no Ethiopian aid reaches Eritrea and the government doesn't allow relief workers into the province. "The government is embarrassed to show the world what they are doing to us," Mebrat explained.

Most of the aid received by the starving Eritreans comes through neighboring Sudan. Mebrat stated that much of the aid given to the Ethiopian government is either sold to other countries, or is used to feed its own army.

On the verge of gaining independence from Ethiopia in 1978, the EPLF suffered a major setback when the Soviet Union intervened and donated major military hardware to the Ethiopian government.

Since then, the Soviets have supplied Ethiopia with over $4 billion worth of armaments. The Eritreans have still managed to regain much of the lost territory since 1978.

Mebrat maintained the EPLF receives funding from no major power. "It is not an east-west conflict, we are struggling for our own independence and autonomy." □

What's Inside

Featuring free trade on pages 8-9

Were you tempted by *Last Temptation?* Read Terry's review on page 11

Clubs calendar: see our guide to clubs this year on pages 6-7

Careers Day '88

by Alice Barlow

Careers Day is on October 13 in the University Centre. AIESEC is organizing the Career Day because they feel the best way to find out about a career is to speak to someone who is already working in it.

Career Day '88 provides UVic students with the opportunity of speaking to delegates from a wide variety of professions. These representatives have information regarding entrance into their field and first-hand knowledge about what working in their profession is like.

There will be a wide variety of career fields represented at the Careers Day. Students will be able to talk to professionals from Esso Resources, Northern Telecom and the Royal Bank. The Public Service Commission, C.A. and Investment Dealers Association will also be there.

The AIESEC Association is dedicated to providing students with practical work experience which can be applied to future careers. AIESEC experience can help you develop your marketing skills, pub lic relations ability, public speaking and self confidence. □

Living under a false illusion

by John Lund

Though we may perceive the recession as being over, the need for Food Banks still exists.

The Mustard Seed Food Bank has seen a steady increase in the number of new families it serves. September has been their biggest increase, with 111 new families. So far this year the Mustard Seed has served 23,502 people.

Although there has been an increase in the total number of families, Paul Malkin, a driver for the Mustard Seed, has noticed a decline in the number of pick-ups he handles. Stocks of tin goods and produce have been running out , while a year ago there was no shortage of tin goods. Brent Palmer, Mustard Seed volunteer, refers to their immediate situation as "touch and go".

Malkin attributes the decline of donations to a "false illusion that things are better."

Donna Turner, Manager of St. Vincent de Paul, says they have had cutbacks in their budget and cash donations have declined, although there has not been an increase in the number of requests for assistance since January.

Turner sees the cutbacks in government funding causing a wider distribution of contributions over more organizations. She says where in the past $100 would have gone to one organization, it is now going to two.

Many of the donations still being given are from the elderly or those who had themselves been to a food bank but are now on their feet.

Part of the problem is the lack of a good job training program, Turner said. The government is presently stressing the high employability of single people. But as Turner puts it, "Ditchdigging jobs are not available anymore." Without education, she says, the chances of getting a job are small.

The Mustard Seed provides service mainly for families, while singles, except handicapped, who come to them are sent to St. Vincent de Paul.

With about 75 per cent of food being distributed to single parents, Palmer sees a catch 22 situation. Many of the women serviced have little education and can only get low-paying jobs. This leaves little money for daycare. Unable to pay for babysitting, they must turn down the jobs and stay on welfare even though they want to work.

"Take care of the kids first," is what Palmer says is the most important thing for the Food Bank to do.

Although the situation seems distant from the problems of university students, it is not. The Mustard Seed, St. Vincent de Paul, and the Salvation Army have all had students come to them for food.

Turner says most of the students who come for help are on student loans and usually come toward the end of the semester. Doreen Russell, Executive Director of the Salvation Army's Family Welfare and Counselling Service, says they see several dozen students a year. □

Scholarships

by Jodie Stockand

A majority of students at UVic finance their education by scrimping, saving, and taking out loans. However, some students through a combination of hard work, natural gifts, and a little luck earn their tickets to university through scholarships.

The largest UVic-administered entrance scholarship (those given to first-year students entering UVic) went to the eight recipients of the John Locke Malkin scholarships and the four winners of the T.S. McPherson Scholarships. Two were for $4000, with others valued at $2500. They are renewable awards based on grade point average. This year seven McPherson renewals and six Malkin renewals were disbursed to students with G.P.A.'s over 7.49 and 7.67 respectively.

One hundred and thirty three first year students came to UVic with a $1500 early admission scholarship based on grade 12 academic achievement. Seventeen were upgraded to $2000 due to high performance on provincial scholarship exams. In addition to 21 Canadian Scholarship recipients, UVic has awarded 168 entrance scholarships to the tune of $260,450.

There were also 701 in-course scholarships (those given out to returning students) awarded that totalled $478,744.

It is estimated that 40% of the graduate student population at UVic are recipients of scholarships. For 1988-89 the university has administered 125 operating Grants and Fellowships of $10,000 and $11,000 for Masters and PhD's.

UVic, has 30 National Science Research Scholarships (NSCERC) and 12 National Humanities Research Scholarships (SSHRC) on campus. There are also 30% of the provincially-administered GREAT Scholarships for students of English and 40% of the ASI scholarships for study in the field of computers. Moreover, this year UVic has top level a national scholarship winner in attendance. □

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Across the BOD

Bitter constitutional battle

by David Bigsby

Monday the AMS Board of Directors spent bitter hours debating a proposal to increase the number of AMS elected representatives from 15 to over 60, and ultimately failed to deal with most of their agenda.

A final draft of the proposed Constitutional changes will be discussed, amended, and voted upon by students at the October 27th Annual General Meeting. An AMS committee is currently trying to "fine tune" the draft which will be represented.

"All this is, is opening this to discussion," said Director Pam Frache.

Discussion progressed fitfully as the Board took constant breaks to hammer out contentious points.

"There's a lot of nitpicky details that I don't see why we have to deal with tonight," said Director Ted Godwin.

"Very good idea," said VP Academic Mairi Johnson, "the only problem is that we don't have the time."

The Board decided to discuss and pass each bylaw in principle, and then have the Organization Development (OD) committee fine tune the wording. The committee will not have much to tune, however, as only three of the remaining 14 bylaws were voted to be passed on.

Progress snagged on bylaw number five, which determines the organization of the Board of Directors. Under the new proposal, each department (course union) would get a representative on the BOD, in addition to the existing 15.

"This would change the size of the Board — 84 seems the most likely number, 86 possibly," said VP Finance Gary Gisel, who felt it "could slow things down a trifle. You (would) size yourself out of existence," he said.

Johnson was in favour of the new structure. "It gives maximum participation and maximum communication."

"We're obviously not active progressive people if we're going to let little problems like that get in our way," said Johnson.

VP Services Lisa-Lotte Loomer was not convinced. "I just really don't think this will work," she said.

Frache said the reasons behind the increased representation are twofold: to increase the BOD's labour force and to give people the opportunity to participate. "I can't think of a better way of encouraging people to take that first baby step towards empowering themselves," he said.

Director Roy Lew said, "I think reps from course unions would be too many . . . We don't need all these people."

Director Kelly Abeysinghe argued the BOD could function more effectively with the additional representatives. "What the Board will be doing is accepting committee reports . . . while at the committee level incredible things are happening," she said.

Gisel disagreed. "You're going to wind up debating things at large (Board level)," Gisel said.

"The Senate has 60 people and it functions very well," countered Johnson, who added, "This is the most common structure across Canada."

Gisel said he envisioned "too much time lobbying and arguing to get anything done." "After the first 9-hour meeting how many people are going to come back to the next one?"

The motion, amended to read faculty representatives rather than department representatives, passed by a three to two vote. At this point Johnson and Frache announced they were leaving, breaking quorum and ending the meeting. □

Continued from page 1

regency. Canadians cannot give away their right to make up their own minds," he said. "Don't let us be managers of intellects, especially considering the dyed-in-the-wool nitwits who now do it for us."

In a separate discussion on affirmative action, Toronto lawyer Laura Legge said women have made dramatic progress in the last century.

Today, she said, more than 5,000 women practice law in Ontario. She said affirmative action was unnecessary.

"We fought when we had to, for the vote, for instance. But today it is an offence to treat women differently than men. Women have statutes and lawyers to back them up. Tokenism and affirmative action are insulting to women. They don't want government patronizing them," she said.

Marc Gold, Director of York University's Centre for Research on Public Law and Public Policy, disagrees with Legge's view that affirmative action is unnecessary.

While it is admirable to treat people equally according to an 'objective' set of rules, sometimes it is necessary to treat people differently in order to engender equality. People have different abilities, are faced with unfair impediments because of handicaps, lack of a quality education, poverty or historical maltreatment, and are thus disadvantaged. Affirmative action can be a leveler for such people, and can result in real rather than abstract equality," he said.

Shelagh Day, president of the Canadian Human Rights Reporter, who also spoke on affirmative action, said the traditional view of equality is a sham.

Day cited the supposedly impartial way by which officers were chosen by the Ottawa police force. The height and weight regulations, entirely arbitrary in nature but applied to women and men alike, effectively blocked the entry of women into the force for years. As well, it should be obvious to anyone, she said, that "an entire group of people, the handicapped, lose out because they cannot hope to compete against the able-bodied." □

Copying cards on the way

by Joanne Wallace and Siobhan Murphy

Are you tired of scrounging around for enough loose change to photocopy that essential reading material? Fed up with heartless coin-eating copiers devouring your last thin dime? Well, fear not, help is on the way.

Starting next week new Vend Card units will be activated on all photocopiers under the control of Printing and Duplicating Services. Bank-machine type cards will allow users to make copies without inserting coins, thus making the copying process quicker and more efficient than before. The system will also mean savings for students, as copies made with a Vend Card will be charged at 9¢ each instead of the usual 10¢.

There have been vend cards in the past, but only available to a small percentage of the student population. Last year the Creative Writing Department issued vend cards to its students at 3 $^{1}/_{2}$¢ a copy. Creative writing students have to bring their work, be it poem, short story or play, to class with a copy for everyone and two for the professor.

Dirk Wynand, the Chairman of the Creative Writing Department, says the reason the department got copy machines had nothing to do with the money or efficiency.

"Our problem was safety. Students used to have to copy their work on gestetner machines that were emitting hazardous fumes. The university was not prepared to put in a ventilation system. So we got the copiers."

Wynand feels the difference in price creates hierarchy, "but I don't want people to think creative writing students are getting something for nothing."

The department has had a lot of problems with students outside the department using their machines. But creative writing students use the copiers for workshop material only — they are not violating copyright laws.

Cards will be sold in denominations of $5.00 or $10.00 plus a $1.00 deposit, and any part of this price not spent on copying charges will be refunded upon return of the undamaged card. Cards will be on sale next week from AV/TV Services in the basement of the Library, and will be available to all students holding valid library cards.

Photocopiers which are not operated by Printing and Duplicating Services, such as the 5¢ machines in the SUB, have not been equipped with Vend Card units.

For those students who choose not to purchase the vend cards, copies may still be made for cash at all machines, although the coin-operated price will remain at 10¢ □

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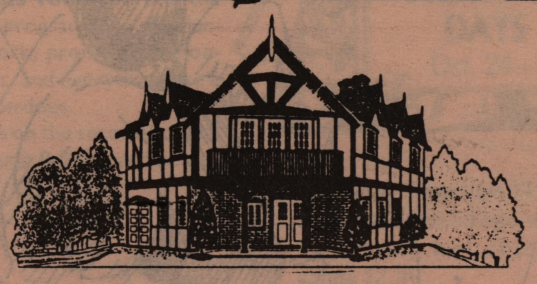

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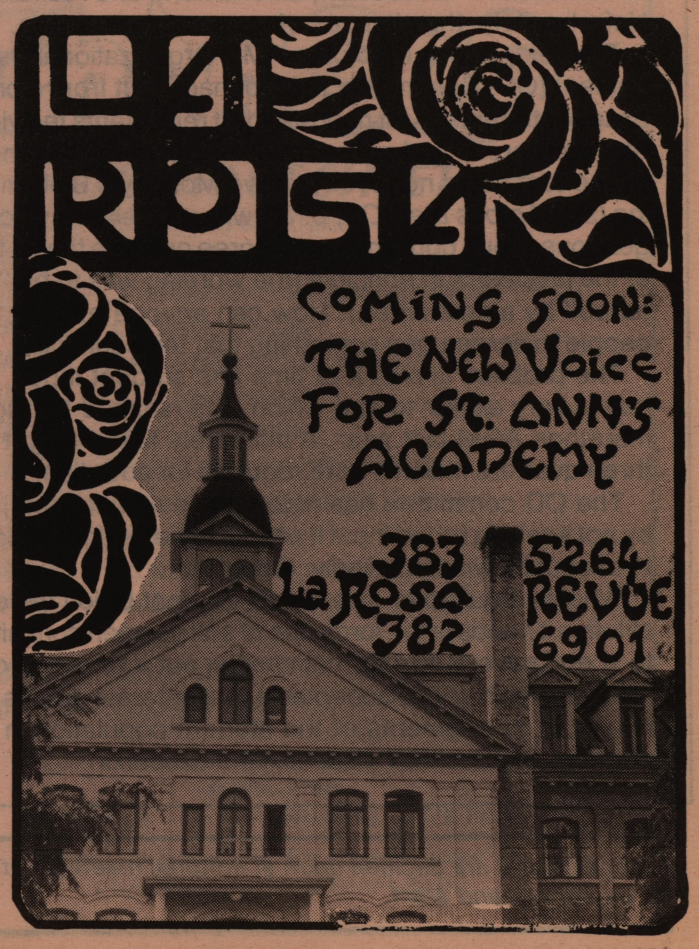


EDITORIAL

Vote Federally, make yourself heard

With the calling of the federal election last week, it is now up to students to get themselves voting to have their voices heard nationally.

For the first time, the UVic campus is completely within the Victoria riding, so there will be no more confusion over your representative! John Brewin is the NDP candidate for Victoria, Geoff Young is for the Liberals and Michael O'Connor represents the Progressive Conservatives. Talk to these people, make your views known, and make education a priority for them.

The federal government has cut student loan funding (the manager of Student Financial Aid says it is time they do their part) and refuses to take a firmer stance on the provincial government's spending of money earmarked by the feds for post-secondary education in other years.

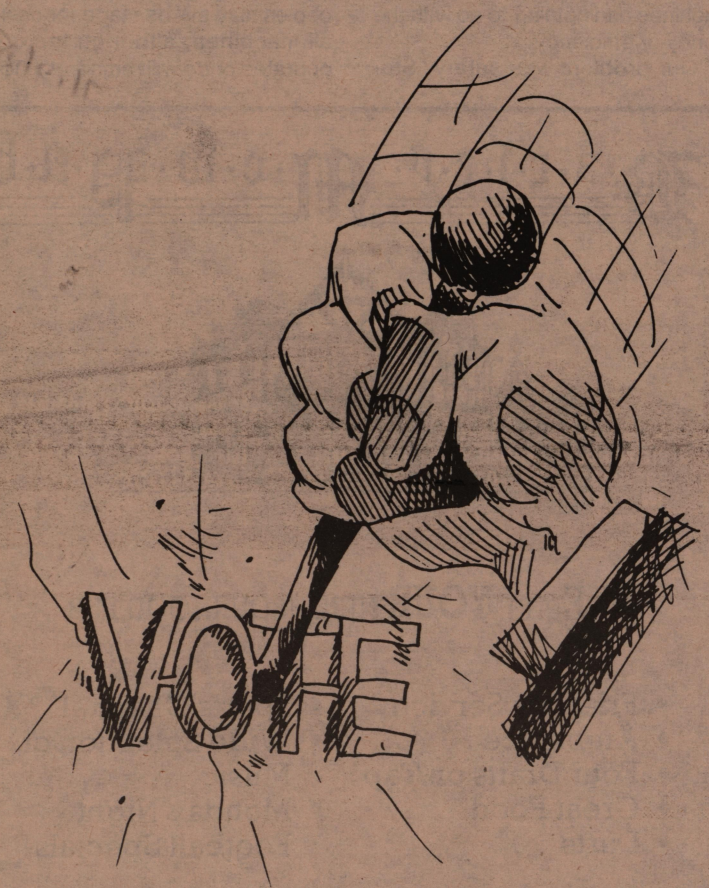
It is important that the people running in the Victoria riding know where students stand on these kinds of policies and are willing to act for students if elected.

This is the first election where students from out of town will be able to vote without travelling to their home riding (a virtually impossible feat for most students), so make sure next week, the people who are usually home at your house tell the enumerators that you live there and want to vote.

Call up the office of the party you support and ask for info about your candidate and how you can jump on the campaign wagon.

It is largely up to the AMS Bod to get students involved and mobilize the campus into an effective voting force, and it will be interesting to see how they progress on this task.

The first step is letting students know how they can get themselves on the voting list. There has been no action on their part about this yet. Let's hope their inactivity will not be a trend for the whole election. □



More input needed

On the October 27th Annual General Meeting, the Board of Directors will be presenting students with a new constitution for discussion, amendment, and ratification. Unfortunately, the chances of success appear slim.

The text, drawn up by the AMS Organizational Development (OD) Committee, has not had input from a broad base of students. As it now stands it represents the views of a small group and will not survive a general meeting.

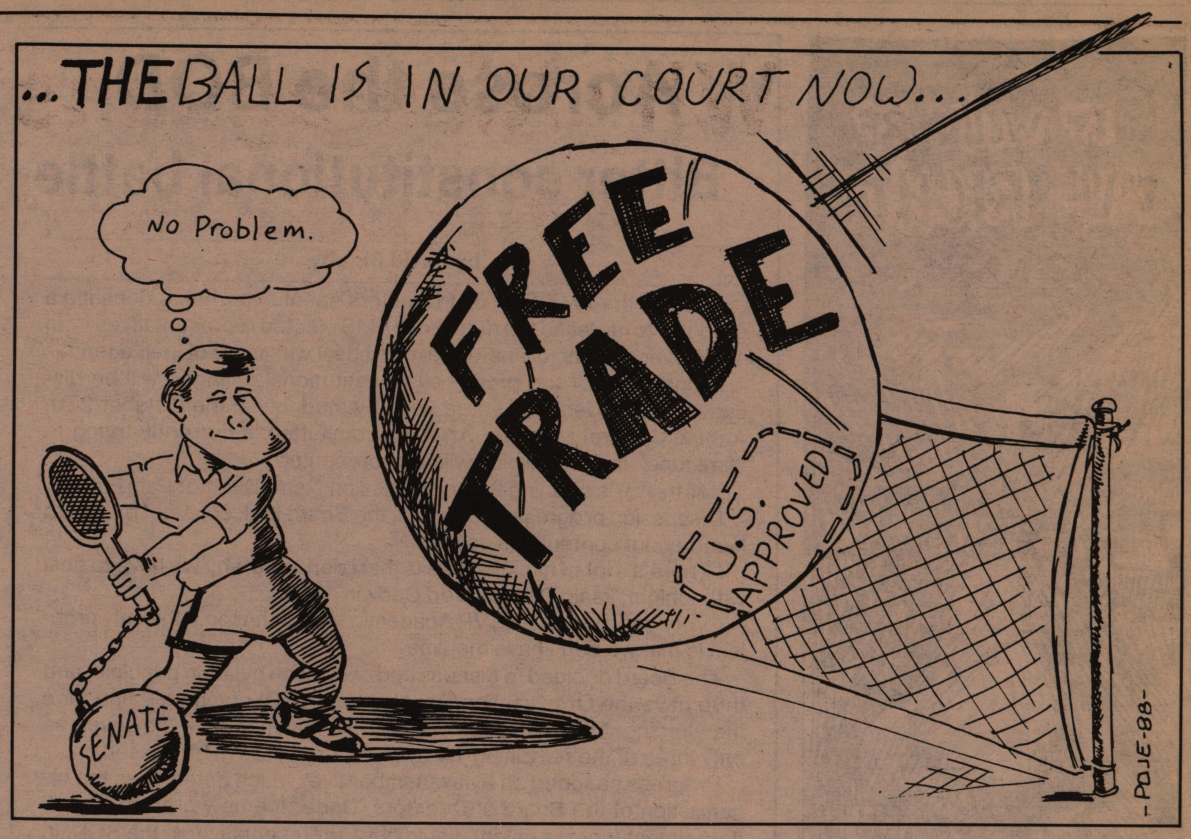
The text could not even survive Monday's BOD meeting (see *Across the BOD,* p. 3), where a relatively homogeneous group could not even agree on more than a third of the proposals *in principle* (the wording was to be "fine tuned" by a committee). How can anyone expect 100 people to agree upon something that ten could not?

The problem is a lack of time and student input. The text is very similar to one which was rammed through a marathon AGM last year. It ultimately failed to get the three quarters majority vote required for adoption.

The OD committee has made some adjustments, but by not seeking broad input it seems to be asking students to accept its wisdom blindly. Good luck.

What is required to give UVic's Student Union the constitution it needs is the formation of a large open committee to spend several months hammering out a workable constitution which will be acceptable to all interest groups. To ignore large segments of the student population in the planning ensures their dissent in the execution. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Stop Slamming the BOD

Editors;

This letter is in response to Keith Vern Faulkner's diatribe in the September 29th issue of the *Martlet*.

Mr. Faulkner's performance on the 1984/85 AMS Board of Directors was underwhelming to say the least. His long winded discussions and digressions as an AMS Director was one of the main reasons that AMS Board meetings used to run until 2:00 am.

Constructive criticism is an important part of the democratic process as it keeps our elected representatives in touch with their constituents. But vindictive and unsubstantiated scrawlings like those of Mr. Faulkner's serve only as "self-aggrandisement' for a possible election candidate.

Before Mr. Faulkner starts slamming this year's Board he should reflect upon his own performance as an AMS Director. By honestly comparing the two, Mr. Faulkner should have nothing but applause for this year's Board.

Sincerely,
Michael Geoghegan

Quebecers Mutilate English

Editors;

English-speaking people as a whole are beginning to feel that the French want to take over Canda and make it into a *French-speaking-only nation* under the absolute control of Quebec. Quebecers look at Canada as their country taken away from them by the English, and they want it back. Since war is out of the question, they are looking at other options, such as bilingualism, leading to complete control of Canada. This has created destestable abuses against English-speaking Canadians and it has adversely affected almost every English-speaking family in Canada through loss of jobs, demotions, patronage, etc. This abuse, created by bilingualism, is strongly supported by Liberals, most Conservatives, and the N.D.P., and is referred to as the Trudeau Master Plan. The Plan is to make Canda into a French republic. Shortly after Trudeau came into power in 1968, legislation was passed forcing bilingualism on Canadians, and the Trudeau bilingual terrorism was on its way.

A few years ago when I was in the motel business in Nanaimo, B.C., a colleague of mine in the same business phoned me one evening to inquire if I had any vacancies as he had some tongue-tied mongoloids looking for rooms. I asked him what he meant by that. He said "You know, Quebecers." Just listen to how Chretian, Bourassa or many other Quebecers distort and mutilate the English language. For example, Ray or Roy is Rawa; Forest is Foray, Albert is Hebear. The list of distortions is endless. Then ask yourself how you would like to have Chretian as our Prime Minister speaking to an audience in his "fractured" English. In an English-speaking country, I would be most embarrassed.

An energy meeting was held recently in Calgary, attended by Quebec M.P., Mr. Masse. According to the news media his biggest concern was that there should be French-speaking personnel on the Board of Directors. It mattered not if they knew anything about energy, the main thrust was that they were French. A typical French M.P. attitude. A further perpetuation for the Quebec takeover.

Trudeau, supposedly retired, is leading all three party leaders, most of the M.P.'s and the Senate by the nose. This is very evident by the applause he gets when he makes an appearance and by how intensely they support his treacherous Master Plan.

So what should we do to rectify this destestable behavior going on in our federal government halls of inept and blundering legislation? The answer is simple. At the next election replace them. Vote for a person who will oppose bilingualism. Today 80 percent of Canadians do not want bilingualism or metric but it is being forced upon us by the three major parties. It is no wonder that some people refer to our politicians today as a stupid bunch of deadbeats who don't listen, don't know what's going on, and don't care. If they cared, all three parties would not be so anxious to support Trudeau's treasonous Master Plan, today referred to as the ABC-the asinine bilingual combine.

L. Kram

Limit to Enviromental Abuse

Editors;

In a recent issue of the *Martlet,* D. Starr states that what is good for the forest companies is good for UVic. If D. Starr has a vested interest in the forest companies, as the tone of his letter indicates, might I suggest that he takes a little time to pay attention to what he calls "The tiresome noise on the popular topic of B.C.'s forest industry" that he hears on campus.

He will discover the reason for the concerns about our forests that are being voiced at UVic, and elsewhere, and he will get another perspective.

The experts studying sweeping global changes are not crying wolf: they are stating facts. There is a limit to the abuse that we can inflict on planet Earth. Hopefully, Starr and others holding a similar view, will be curious enough to take one tiny step towards finding out what the "noise" is all about.

I.Q. Malthouse

Travel with Children

Editors;

I am writing to inform you of a unique travel/leadership opportunity for University Students over the age of 21.

The Children's International Summer Villages (C.I.S.V.) was established in 1951 to foster international understanding and friendships among children and young adults.

They travel in small groups (1 adult to 4 children) to another country for one month during the summer.

We are seeking leaders who have enthusiasm and skills necessary to lead a Canadian delegation.

Resumes can be sent to:

C.I.S.V.
490 Grafton St.
Victoria, B.C.
V9A 6S6

The deadline is October 14, 1988.

Inquiries can be made to 477-5823 or 477-5055.

Yours Sincerely,
Heather Bakkan

Life in Developing Country

Editors;

Canada World Youth is now selecting participants between the ages of 17 and 20 for its exchange programmes with developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

Experience the challenge of living and working in a new and unusual environment, in the company of peers from across Canada and the Third World! For 6 - 7 months, you'll be doing volunteer work in agriculture or social services, while studying development issues and promoting cross-cultural understanding. All costs for the experience — food, lodging and transportation are covered by Canada World Youth.

Experience life in a developing country, learn about global issues, and learn more about Canada too. You can learn a second language, gain work experience, develop group skills and cross-cultural skills.

Programs start in June/July with an application deadline of January 27, 1989.

For application forms or more information, contact your Canada Employment Centre or the Canada World Youth Regional office at Suite 201-1894 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y9 or phone 732-5113. More info at Travel Cuts.

Demian Pettman
658-5605
(Past Participant)

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"I doff the Hunter hat to former Premier Bill Bennett for having the guts and foresight to get the thing off the drawing board."
— Gorde Hunter
on the Coquihalla Highway

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The *Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP), we subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

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Why Nicaraguans want peace

by Joy Illington and John Lydon

On July 19, 1979 Nicaraguans celebrated as their revolution succeeded in putting an end to the 40-year dictatorship of the Somoza family. Although Somoza has since died, members of his National Guard who enjoyed positions of wealth and privilege in this impoverished country have continued to oppose the revolutionary Sandanista government. Known as the counter-revolutionaries, or contras, and funded with millions of dollars from the U.S., they have waged a war for the past 7 years aimed at schools, health clinics, coffee, corn and bean harvests and at civilian rather than military targets. This was has brought many of the initial health, employment and education gains of the Nicaraguan revolution to a standstill.

Hope flourished a year ago when on August 7, 1987, the president of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua signed "The Procedure for the Establishment of a Strong and Lasting Peace in Central America". Better known as the Esquipulas Accord, this document reflected not only a specific treaty but a political attitude that opted for negotiations within each country to determine a solution for internal conflicts. Seven months later, Nicaragua has become the only one of the five countries to have lived up to the basic commitment of the Accord.

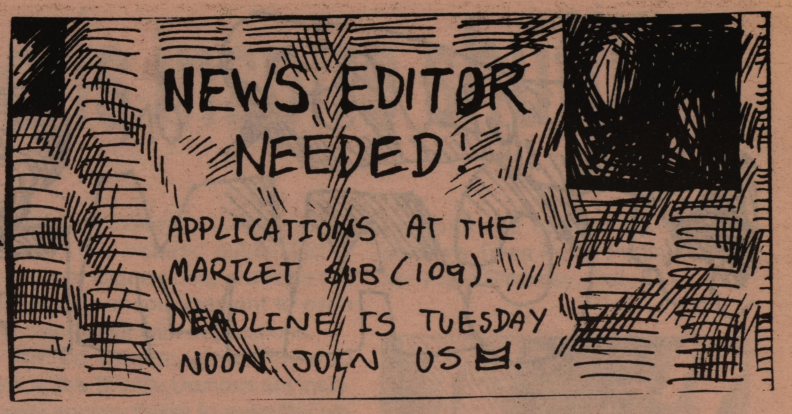
March 23, 1988 marked the signing of a 60-day truce between Sandanista and Contra leaders at Sapoa, Nicaragua. The truce was extended unilaterally by the Nicaraguan government with the clear invitation to negotiate a permanent cease fire and for the Contras to abandon their war and enter the political arena where the rules for the struggle for power are set out in the new constitution of the country. The Contras, however, have continued to disrupt the government and society.

As two Nicaraguan women, Anna Patricia Elvir and Judith Silva pointed out in a recent talk to Victoria's Tools for Peace group, shortages of food, electricity and water have been used by the small (but well financed) right wing, to exemplify government failure. However, they fail to mention the war and the reforms. The reforms have given power to those who had no say before. These people can now get government loans and technical expertise, can vote, have rights to low prices for basic goods and benefit at the expense of those who always had too much of everything. That is why there is no real support for the reactionaries.

Yet, as Judith Silva, a trade unionist, pointed out, gains continue to be made despite these obstacles. Women have continued to gain real power and a voice in the way the country is run. Worker participation in economic planning is crucial, ensuring societal responsibility of the government. There is no going back to the old days, she said.

The Contras rejected the Sandanista offer to re-open the Sapoa talks in Managua last August. The Contra leadership which had signed the Sapoa truce has been replaced by Enrique Bermudez, a former colonel and military attache to Washington during Somoza"s rule. The Contras have decided to wait for the results of a vote for $27 million aid to be decided by the U.S. Congress in October and for the outcome of the November 4th U.S. presidential election. In getting up from the negotiating table, the Contras have dealt a serious blow to the Esquipulas peace process as well as to the hopes of the Nicaraguan people who bear the costs of the war daily.

The needs of Nicaraguan people are many; safety equipment to keep workers at their jobs, fishing and gardening tools for food production, radios for shared communication, school exercise books, and pens and pencils for literacy. TOOLS FOR PEACE has continued to send a distinctly Canadian message as we supply these needs: that we want to support their efforts to secure a strong and lasting peace while they transform their society. The TOOLS FOR PEACE office is at 927 Old Esquimalt Road and if you would like to have your donation of money or goods picked up, please call 385-1324. □



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Clubs are a great way of getting involved on campus. The following all gave descriptions to the *Martlet* to let you know what they do. Any other clubs interested in getting publicity should come to SUB 109. The *Martlet* hopes to have an even larger clubs profile in a future issue. For more info on any clubs, contact VP Services Lise-Lotte Loomer in the AMS lounge.

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

A support group for adult children of alcoholic or other dysfunctional families. Two meetings on Tuesday in Cornett A317:12:30 — contact Jim 721-4876; 2:30 — contact Don, 479-9392

AIESEC

AIESEC — International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce, although we have many members from a wide range of faculties.

AIESEC (pronounced EYE-sek) is a student-managed non-profit organization operating in 61 countries and at over 600 Universities. AIESEC is a chance to meet other students, business and government people you probably wouldn't meet otherwise. They can provide valuable contacts for your future business career. AIESEC can help you improve your communication and organizational skills by arranging and co-ordinating seminars, projects and special events. It also offers practical business experience to complement your studies and help build your career. Look for us at Careers Day on Oct.13 (which we organized) or come by our office located in the Business and Industry Development Centre (across from the bookstore) or call us at 721-8745, or 592-6509 (Al), or 727-7053 (Alice).

THE COUNCIL OF CANADIANS

The University of Victoria Chapter of the Council of Canadians is a new campus club comprised of students interested in knowing more about Canada and the Free Trade Deal that the Mulroney Government is proposing.

The Mulroney government has been spending millions of dollars trying to convince Canadians that their trade policy is the only alternative to the status quo. People have misunderstood this Free Trade Deal to mean cheaper jeans and beer, and the government has done nothing but encourage such falsities.

One of the primary functions of the Council of Candians at UVic, as it is at other university campuses, is to present to as many students as possible the other side of the argument. The C.O.C. believe that everyone has a right and an obligation to know the short and long-term effects of this deal on Canada, and on themselves.

Join the Council of Canadians at the University of Victoria, and help yourself and others discover what Free Trade really means, contact Jane Hurtig at 386-8292.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI)

Circle K International is a youth organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Each Circle K Club tailors to the need of their individual campus.

By being a member of the UVic Circle K (CKI), you'll partake in service projects on the campus and in the community. Such projects include: student peer counselling, wheel chair access awareness, coaching children's soccer or volunteering at a hospital.

The second aspect of CKI is leadership. Each person has the opportunity to work on a project, chair a committee, or even take a club officer position. CKI also offers workshops in time management, stress management, small group dynamics, plus many more.

The third aspect of CKI is friendship. You will meet other students from this university including the other major universities in our area. There are approximately four hundred other Circle K'ers at thirty universities in B.C., Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. The possibilities are awesome!!!

By becoming a member of Circle K, you will benefit by helping others. To find more information about our programmes, come to our weekly meetings, Mondays 5:30-6:30 in SUB 146. If you can't make the meetings, contact Chris at 477-0738.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB

Come out and play the sport played with religious fervour in dozens of countries around the world. Whether you have previous experience or not, the UVic Cricket Club offers coaching at all levels.

This past summer, our club entered a team in the local Victoria midweek league where we enjoyed relative success, and more importantly, had lots of fun in the process.

Cricket is a sport which puts emphasis on competition, fun, and sports. We hold practices at Beacon Hill Park Saturday at 1 p.m. (next to the tennis courts), weather permitting.

For more information, call 592-6570.

CYCLING CLUB

The UVic Cycling Club invites all levels of cyclists to join for what promises to be an exciting and educational year of events. Interests of current club members range from bicycle racing to touring. Club events have been structured to accomodate all levels of fitness. Club events for October include a bicycle maintenance seminar on Friday Oct. 7th, a bicycle "Fit clinic" on the 14th and a Halloween dance on Friday the 28th in the Sub Upper Lounge. Monday and Thursday rides are continuing from Performance Bicycles at 6:00 p.m.(bring lights). Weekend rides leaving from the McKinnon Gym take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday (fast ride) and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday (slow ride intended for novices). Personal coaching is available for club members with a national 2nd level coach at no cost. Weekly club races will be commencing shortly. The next general meeting is on Thrusday Oct. 13th at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B108. For more Information call Don at 727-2122.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

We dance every Tuesday, 7:45 - 10 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge — come join us! We dance for FUN, not for show. Circle, line, and couple dances from around the world.

Beginners welcome, no partner needed. Instructor: Rick Palmer. Info: Janet, 477-0668. Watch *Martlet* for special workshops and live-music dances.

FREE TRADE DISCUSSION GROUP

In an effort to initiate more informed discussion on the Free Trade issue some UVic students have formed a club. This is an Extremely important agreement for Canadians and there seems to be a lack of real informed discussion.

Name-calling and vague allusions to dislocation would seem to characterize some people's informed opinion.

Many others feel that we are giving an awful lot away for a dubious freedom. With the election upon us we can expect more, and hopefully, informative debate.

This new club is still in the formative stages. We are affiliated with the Council of Canadians and will be receiving information from the Coalition Against Free Trade.

We plan on doing such things as bringing in films and speakers, having debates, whatever the group feels is necessary. All those interested, (remember this issue concerns many diverse groups), should come to the meetings on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB Rm 137b or get in touch with the Social Issues Committee. Hope to see you.

GAMES CLUB

The UVic Games Club provides a forum where games of various natures can be played. Three types of games are played: role-playing, board games, and minatures. Ranging from Dungeons and Dragons to Warhammer; Chess, to Empires in Arms; and from the French-Indian Wars to the American Civil War, the Games Club offers a unique chance to experience history. The Club also supplies some games: Diplomacy, Supremacy, Civilization, and other types are available.

Meetings are held on Monday nights from 6:30 to 11:00 in Clearihue A309. Various games are played at these meetings. On Sundays, between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Role-playing games are played in Clearihue A309 and Minatures are played in Clearihue D126.
WHY NOT CHANGE HISTORY??

IL CLUB ITALIANO

Il club Italiano — welcomes all new and old members to participate in our second great year. Our welcoming Wine & Cheese Party will be held October 8, come out and meet your executive and fellow members. Plans for this term include a GIANT bake sale, soccer match, a dance, and Italian movies, with Pasta Passion Night to be held in February. Italian-speaking members, and beginners are welcome, and are invited to our weekly conversation hour: Thursdays at 1:30 in Cle A118. Italian contact: Catherine — 598-5701, Non-Italian contact: Virginia — 656-5446

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Intervasity Christian Fellowship is more than just another club on campus, we are concerned with mobilizing Christians, and we are also concerned with introducing other people to something that is more than just a religion. We meet weekly on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in

Continued on page 7

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CLE C110 for a teaching session; every morning for prayer at 7:30 a.m. in MAC D105; and for Prayer and Praise every last Thrusday of the month at 3:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel.

In addition we have a variety of fun things to do. For More info call Pei Mei Chia at 477-5091 or Tana Clark at 385-9884.

JEWISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Happy New Year Everyone! Miss us at clubs day? Don't dispair, we have lots planned for the year. Our society's main purpose is to provide Jewish interaction in a Jewish environment. Most of our activities are social although we occasionally throw in the serious side. (OY!) Our contact person is Steve at 592-3344. We ask that all members (new and old) and especially those who signed up at clubs day to call Steve to insure you're on our updated list. If info is needed on upcoming events, please phone! P.S. A gezunt ahf dein kop!

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

This is a happenin' club. Jive and Ballroom is a "hip" activity and great social fun. Starts Sunday, 25 Sept., 7:00 p.m. SUB Upper.

KENDO CLUB

UVic Kendo Club welcomes new members and interested persons to attend our practices Wed. 6 - 7:30 p.m. in the Apparatus Room, Fri. 3:30 - 4:30 and Sun. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon Gym Bldg.

Kendo is one of the oldest Japanese martial arts and UVic has the first established dojo on the island.

We take part in tournaments in Vancouver and Seattle and recently a large contingent from Victoria's sister city, Morioka, demonstrated kendo to the public here by sponsoring a tournament with UVic. Club fees are $20 per year. For more information call Ted Davis, 388-4403.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC

A free service provided by University of Victoria students.

Involved in a real or potential legal problem? Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area?

- Landlord/tenant
- Motor vehicle
- Small claims
- Consumer
- Debt

Drop-In Clinic Hours: Tues. 12:30 — 2:30 p.m., Wed. 3:30 — 5:30 p.m. Closed from Dec. 6 to Jan. 10. University of Victoria Law School, Begbie Bldg, Room 125.

LIBERAL CLUB

The University of Victoria's Liberal Club is organizing now for 1988-89 activities. Help us organize speaking engagements and socials or volunteer for upcoming federal election campaigns. For more information call Kathleen at 385-3705 or Sue at 598-7201.

MEDIEVAL CLUB

If you are interested in any aspect of the Middle Ages and would like to attend events in medieval costume or fight in armour made of steel and leather, we are the club for you.

We hold regular dance practices on campus and every Sunday we have target archery. Meetings are every Thursday, 12:30 — 1:30 p.m., SUB 146B.

THE OBJECTIVIST FORUM

The educational system, pre-Hitler Germany, introspection, altruism, egoism, capitalism — how can one club deal with all these issues?

To the concrete-bound these subjects will appear to be unrelated, but in fact the controversies that surround these issues and many, many more are all philosophically based. Philosophy, contrary to popular belief and philosophy professors, is not a useless enterprise for ivory-tower intellectuals. On the contrary, as Ayn Rand argued, philosophy is "a necessity for a rational being: philosophy is the foundation of science, the programmer of his subconscious, the selector of his values."

In light of this, it is crucial that modern philosophical trends which are leading us down a path of subjectivism, skepticism, and totalitarianism be exposed.

The Objectivist Forum was founded for the purpose of reaching 'the new intellectuals', those people who are interested in ideas and principles. We meet bi-weekly to present Objectivist scholars discussing various aspects and applications of Ayn Rand's philosophy. Everything from Metaphysics to Ethics, Politics and back again. Watch for posters or call Dennis Miller at 477-0411 to find out about our next meeting.

OXFAM: WORKING SOLIDARITY

Do you like drinking lots of Nicaraguan coffee and meeting people while working for creative grassroot solutions to our modern dilemmas? Do you support national-liberation struggles and the right of peoples to self-determination free from oppressive structures? Last year we did all that whilst raising over $1100 for development projects in Nicaragua and Mozambique, and for human rights organizations in Guatemala — and we had a **good** time doing it.

Oxfam UVic runs an information/coffee/donation table each week on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the SUB foyer. We also network with off-campus solidarity organizations around events and information gathering. Past events have included speakers from Nicaragua, Eritrea, and South Africa, as well as dances in support of fund-raising campaigns. We also carry a full supply of Bridgehead products like Nicaraguan coffee, Sri Lankan tea and Malagasyan vanilla beans at the table. The fall campaign will be centred around the Nicaraguan aid project: Tools for Peace (our emphasis will be on educational supplies).

Information on other meeting times will be available at the Tuesday table, so drop by for a coffee.

RHYTHMIC CLUB

Fun and Fitness for everyone! If you love Music — Movement and Challenge — come and join us! In the Dance Studio, McKinnon Bldg., Wed. 7:30 — 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 — 1:00 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

We have an exciting year planned: racing, cruises, BBQ's, clinics, videos and much more, not to mention unlimited use of our sailboats.

We meet every Thursday in CLE D132 at 11:30 p.m. If you can't make the meeting or need more info, phone the commodore, Alexandra Wardell (598-1409).

SKI CLUB

Attention: Powder Hounds and Ski Enthusiasts!!

The 1988-1989 school year is going to be the year to join the *UVic Ski Club*. It will be a guaranteed good time, great skiing, and new friends. All levels of skiers, whether you're a beginner or an advanced mogul masher, are encouraged to come out and learn the *real* meaning of a *good time!* Organizational and general meeting Sept. 29, COR A121 at 4:30 p.m. Let's start the year out on the right ski!

Meeting and social Oct. 14 in the MacLaurin Fishbowl (cafeteria). Membership fees of $15 are due. Everyone is invited to come out and view a Warren Miller video as well as enjoy some liquid refreshments. Also there will be a Halloween Massacre in the Upper Sub, Oct. 27.

For more info call Anne Marie, 383-8056, or Laurie, 592-1387.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The movement is an international organization founded on the principles of social justice. The aims of the Student Christian Movement and of its parent body, the World Student Christian Federation, are:

Continued on page 10

McPherson Library Access Hours

THANKSGIVING

Monday, October 10, 1988
The Library will be CLOSED
for this statutory holiday."

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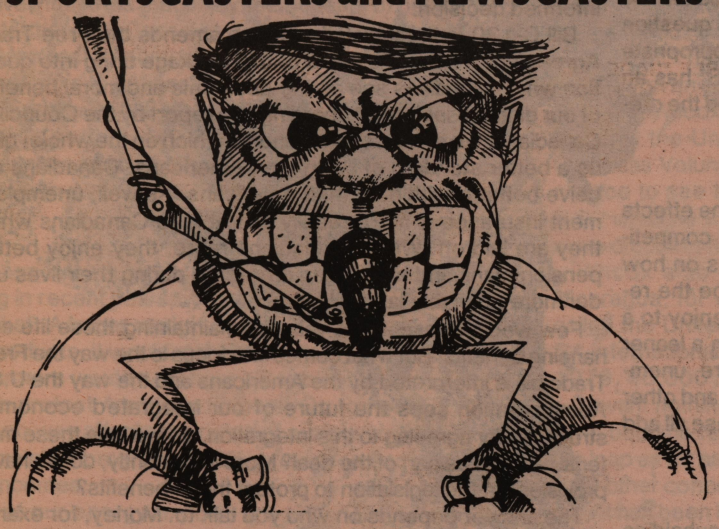

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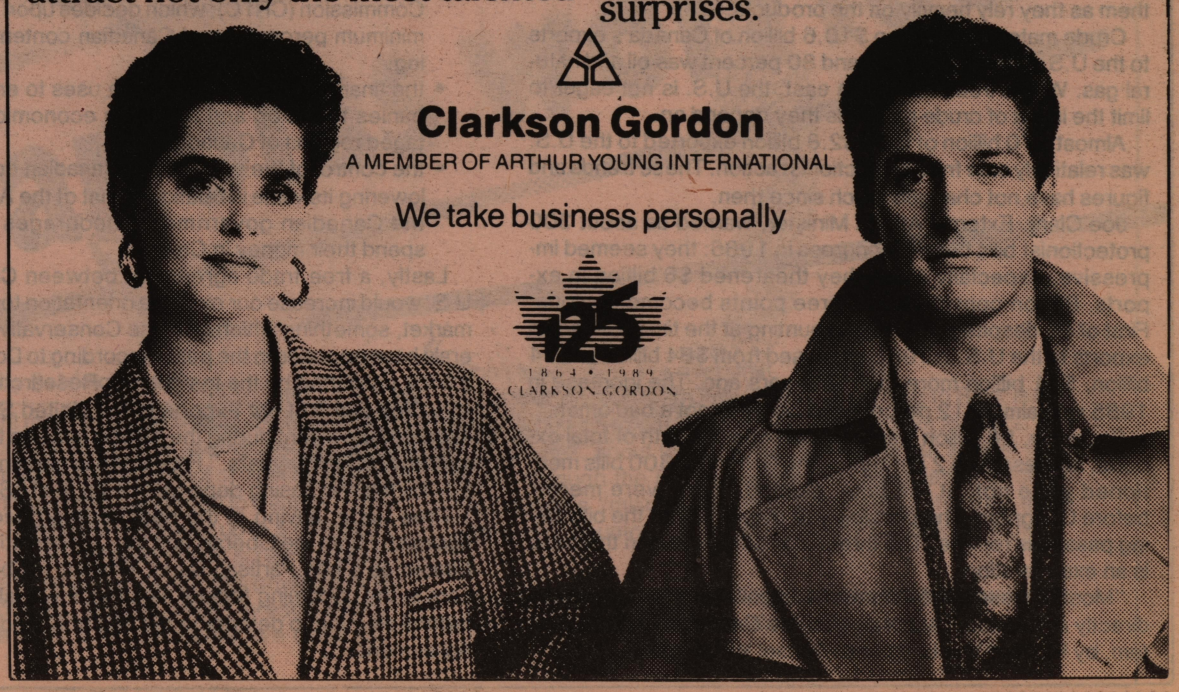

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Free trade

The issues

Who is really going to market?

by Patrick Ewing

Economics is an important issue in free trade. Proponents of free trade support it because they feel it will have economic advantages for Canada, including defence against protectionist tariffs from the U.S. and access to a wider U.S. market. The case against free trade, with respect to economics, has three parts: the threat of protectionism is exaggerated; the benefits of free trade are few and limited; the sacrifices that may be required of Canada in obtaining free trade will outweigh any potential gains.

Protectionism is exaggerated

The threat of protectionism has made some people seek the sanctuary envisioned in free trade. However, it seems protectionism really is a threat only. Exports to the U.S. are in little danger of protectionist actions, the efforts on the part of American protectionists have been largely blown out of proportion by the media.

A large percentage ($21.4 billion of Canada's exports to the U.S. in 1982) of trade between the United States and Canada is made up of American multinational corporations working on both sides of the border. Any efforts to place protectionist tariffs on Canadian exports to the U.S. would harm these American corporations.

Three large categories of Canadian exports, which make up almost 90 percent of Canada's exports, are not likely to be the object of American protectionist action.

Transportation equipment made up $31.1 billion of Canada's exports to the U.S. in 1984. Most of the trade in this area is covered under the Canada-U.S. Auto Pact and therefore not very susceptible to barriers.

"Protectionism is exaggerated"

Fabricated materials were $27.7 billion of Canada's exports to the U.S. in 1984. Mainly used as materials for American manufacturing, James Laxer says "they are the traditional stronghold of Canadian exports to the United States." Their export has been major over the years, and American companies would be reluctant to impose protectionist tariffs on them as they rely heavily on the products.

Crude materials made up $10.6 billion of Canada's exports to the U.S. in the same year, and 80 percent was oil and natural gas. With a troubled middle east, the U.S. is not eager to limit the influx of crude materials they depend on.

Almost $70 billion of the $82.8 billion exported to the U.S. was relatively safe from protectionist action. These trends and figures have not changed much since then.

Joe Clark, External Affairs Minister, warned us about 300 protectionist bills before Congress in 1986: they seemed impressive, especially since they theatened $6 billion in exports. But on consideration three points become obvious. First of all, despite the threats mounting at the time, Canadian exports to the U.S. in 1985 increased from $84 billion to $94 billion, $41 billion more than ten years ago. The increase in 1985 was almost 12 percent and certainly not a bad omen.

Secondly, $6 billion was less than one fifteenth of total exports, and less than 2 percent of the GNP. The 300 bills mentioned were not, at the time, passed. They were merely before Congress. The possibility of even a few of the bills being passed is remote. The threat of protectionism in this case is an exaggeration.

"Most of these (protectionist trade policies) were not aimed directly at Canada," according to *The Canadian Political System*, by Richard Van Loon and Michael Whittington.

It is possible to get a cynical, "they're out to get us" attitude when it comes to protectionism, but Canada's exports are actually favoured by the U.S.

One last point to keep in mind about protectionism is that it is not something the U.S. has exclusive rights to. Canada has protectionist control on imported footwear. Many countries engage in protectionism. Substituting the word tariff wherever you see the term protectionist helps to keep things in proportion.

Free trade has little to offer

Free trade has the potential to give a degree of safety from American protectionism. This safety will not be complete, however, as the Americans will probably not exclude us from U.S. trade law, which permits use of countervailing duties against what they perceive as unfair trading practices of other countries. This gives the U.S. a blackmail-type control of our economic policies.

When William Merkin, a U.S. official in the bilateral talks of 1986, was asked about the possibility of an exception to the pertinent sections (section 303 of the 1930 Tariff Act and section 301 of the 1974 Trade Act), he replied, "That is as close as you are going to get to a non-starter." Obviously the Americans are not willing to give up this potential political tool.

Also, free trade could provide an increased access to the American market, which would be good if it didn't mean American business would also have increased access to the Canadian market. We impose tariffs on U.S. goods today. Business in the U.S. has advantages that enable it to produce goods, for the most part, for less cost. They have the benefits of ten times the human resource, ten times the domestic market, and, because of less union influence (e.g. South Carolina is largely union-free), wages can be lower. The U.S. also has an advantage over Canada in that its dollar is worth $1.30 — $1.35 Canadian, and their environment (with the exception of Alaska) is more hospitable to people, machinery, and business as a whole.

"Programs considered subsidies"

Free trade's threat

There are many sacrifices Canada might be asked to make for the purpose of achieving free trade. These sacrifices would affect the lives of all Canadians and should not be ignored.

In the past, Canadian governments have created programs designed specifically to help Canadian citizens. As Johnny Canuck asked, "What good is a country if not for protecting its citizens?"

According to Rod Bain of the Council of Canadians, however, if the United States objected to these programs, the matter would be brought before a commission. This commission would consist of two Americans and two Canadians. The commission would decide whether the program in question could be considered a subsidy and, therefore, inappropriate under the current agreement. Therefore, the U.S. has an equal say in the preservation of current programs and the creation of new programs in Canada.

Concerns of the individual

The Conservative government has called one of the effects of Free Trade "making Canadian businesses more competitive." They neglect, however, to offer suggestions on how this is to be done. One very likely method would be the removal or downsizing of programs that Canadians enjoy to a greater extent than Americans do. Less taxes mean a leaner business. They also mean leaner services. Medicare, unemployment insurance, fair salaries, unions, pensions, and other employee benefits could fit into this category, as these all add up to higher production costs.

Concerns of domestic business

The following programs could be considered as subsidies by the United States:

- the Auto Pact, which guarantees Canada certain percentages of work in the automobile industry.
- the National Energy Program, which offers incentive payments reflecting the percentage of Canadian ownership.
- marketing boards, which control the access of American products, such as dairy products or vegetables, to Canadian food markets.
- the subsidization and bailing out of Canadian companies.
- the federal regional assistance programs that share our country's wealth amongst the population, which could be perceived as a subsidization of the poorer provinces.
- the "Buy Canadian" programs, which promote the buying of Canadian goods and services.
- the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), which decides upon and enforces a minimum percentage of Canadian content in broadcasting.
- the financial incentives Canada uses to encourage companies to set up and remain in economically disadvantaged regions of Canada.
- the control of the value of the Canadian dollar, which, by lowering its value in relation to that of the American dollar, the Canadian government encourages Americans to spend their money in Canada.

Lastly, a free trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. would increase our extreme orientation towards the U.S. market, something which both the Conservatives and the Liberals have opposed in the past. According to Donald J. Daly, in a book published by the Institute for Research on Public Policy, "The share of our exports to the United States began to exceed 50 percent during the 1950s and has tended upward over the last thirty years." Free trade is certainly not the remedy for this increasing dependence on the U.S. market.

Free trade, having in the past been argued both for and against by both the Liberals and the Conservatives, should be treated as a non-Partisan issue. While it will be a major concern in the upcoming federal election, it will take more than a federal election to determine the fate of Canada's Free Trade Agreement. □

New taste coming to C

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

And they're off! The long awaited call for a general election came this last weekend and Canadians are now being asked to decide if the Conservatives will return for another session in power. Liberal leader John Turner has put his political career on the line by spearheading his campaign with the issue of the Free Trade Agreement. Since the Liberals are placing this issue on the political platter, which the voters will probe in the next five weeks, we should all take the time to make a taste test.

The term "Free Trade" makes one ask questions. If 85 percent of our trade with the United States has no tariff restrictions already, why do we need "free-er" trade? The answer is not a simple explanation.

Canadians are used to issues which are more black and white. Take the Sovereignty-Association Referendum in Quebec. When Quebecois voted on this issue in 1980, all Canadians who knew it was taking place also had a concrete idea about it's meaning. "Oui" meant a more independent Quebec and "Non" meant a desire on the part of the Quebecois to remain within the Canadian political dimension.

The issue of Free Trade, however, is multifaceted. The phrase itself is political veneer. Something is not quite right.

Dr. J. Morley, a professor of Political Science at UVic, feels that this deal is the best one we will probably ever get.

All three major political parties think Free Trade in general is good. Free trading at the current level of interaction is only unsatisfactory to the Conservatives. What the Liberals and NDP feel is that we are getting a bad deal, he says. Morley finds the terms of the deal strong for Canada and that we did not give up our Canadian "rights" in the process.

John Brewin, NDP candidate for Victoria, is much more pessimistic about the benefits of the deal, and he feels there are no significant pluses in the agreement and it is a gigantic giveaway of Canadian rights.

If fifteen percent freer trade is what is at stake, what effect will this have on Canada? If it were the only issue involved, we could make a list of realistic benefits and liabilities and make an informed decision.

Bill C-130 is the legislation which amends the Free Trade Agreement. The implications of this package bring into question what Canadians see as the economic and moral benefits of our distinct society. According to a report by the Council of Canadians, we enjoy certain benefits which on the whole, give us a better standard of living than Americans. Canadians receive better health care than Americans. As well, unemployment insurance is more readily available to Canadians when they are laid off. When Canadians retire, they enjoy better pension plans and have been protected during their lives under more equitable labour laws.

Few would question the value of maintaining these life enhancing benefits. But what comes into focus is the way the Free Trade bill is interpreted by the Americans and the way the U.S. Administration sees the future of our integrated economic structure. By agreeing to this integration, do we lose these material benefits as part of the deal? More importantly, do we have provisions in the legislation to protect these benefits?

The answer depends on who you talk to. Morley, for example, feels that we still have the power to hold on to what we want in this deal, because of the joint commission which we have formed with the U.S. to deal with any concerns in the agreement.

Bill C-130 is the amending legislation which we should be looking at.

Twenty-seven pieces of old legislation were amended as part of the development of this Bill. It is the most significant piece of legislation since the repatriation of the Constitution.

Ironically, the Mulroney government passed this legislation in only five days.

Two significant parts of the amendment are clauses six and eight. Clause six details some of the issues of benefits which we presently enjoy. The federal government has the power in clause six to block any provincial government's plans to enact any social service legislation which involves government subsidy. Medicare and the future status of daycare on a provincial level are affected by this clause.

Any plans developed by provincial governments around these and related issues are much more difficult to instigate as a result of clause six. If you are unhappy with the present state of social services in Canada under the Mulroney government, clause six will make it difficult to introduce better provincial services in B.C. Something John Brewin sees in our future.

"Canada will continue to become a country in which the regions suffer while the center blossoms", says Brewin, "The deal will mean continuing poor job prospects outside the Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa area."

Morley, however, states that the Free Trade deal will probably keep some of our Canadian talent in Canada because of the breaking down of barriers which had in the past caused some Canadians to migrate south. Small businesses, computer services and other skilled jobs may find their way into Canada through this deal.

For our universities, this may be good a thing. Brewin, however feels that this new concept of "a level playing field" may change the outlook of higher education in Canada. Controversial topics such as U.S. military research and increased U.S.-

reats nuckia

extbooks could be the order of things.
se eight could have even more profound effects on s economic and social system. This clause is called erride provision" of the legislation. This means the ade legislation will override and be paramount to all aw. As well, Cabinet has the right to change laws to fit . The Cabinet would also not have to go to caucus with nanges.

⚜

this all boils down to is this agreement is worth every- amining. Clauses such as six and eight have serious tions for the country. It is important that we all do the st on this. We may well be the "Free Trade Genera-]

Turn off the alarms on Free trade

by Brian Beaulac and Brian Payton

the federal election approaches, the debate over the da-U.S. Free Trade Agreement will reach its climax. It will e duty of all Canadians to acquaint themselves with the ation and arguments for and against its implementation. it is readily evident many have already formed an opinion e issue, it is also clear many haven't bothered to familiar- emselves with the legislation itself. It is not ours to sing raises of Free Trade, but to hopefully allay certain fears dispel misconceptions about the legislation's effect on dian sovereignty, jobs, culture, and the rule of law.

rhaps the most important issue for Canadians is the d loss of our distinct culture, a fear perpetuated by cer- ighly lucrative industries that enjoy the benefits of heavy rnment protectionism. Canadian cultural industries and bility of government to pursue cultural policies (with the ption of four minor exemptions) will not be affected by the ement as outlined in Article 2005. Moreover, in conjunc- with our bilingual society, all U.S. goods entering Canada r the freer access of the Free Trade Agreement would re bilingual labeling.

⚜

Canadian agricultural industry, which has witnessed rs struggling in recent years, would benefit greatly from banded market. A larger market would not only improve s for farm products, it would make that access more se- Canadian farmers would no longer be subject to import designed to protect American farmers. On top of this, greement in no way affects the rights of our government oduce and maintain programs for the protection and sta- on of farm incomes.

ther, many of our energy exports are either limited or ened by restrictions placed upon them by the U.S. gov- nt. The Agreement would tear down restrictions on ex- of refined Canadian uranium, natural gas, crude oil and electricity.

r reading the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement, it be- s apparent that other facets of our economy and society me claim will be adversely affected are actually guaran- rotection. The Auto Pact, for example, which is vital to the my of Ontario, would remain intact and actually improve. n XVII of Annex 301.2 increases the 50 percent content r Canadian cars to be increased to 70 percent, giving Ca- manufacturers increased opportunities.

vernment services would be unchanged by the agree- Our entire social welfare system would not be affected. ltion, the Canadian government has the ability to imple- emergency actions under Articles 1101-1104 to pro- industry which has suffered serious injury due to sed tariff reductions. In these cases the government e-implement protective tariffs for a period of no more hree years. This would allow an uncompetitive industry ance the competitiveness of its product or switch to one ould yield greater returns.

⚜

Free Trade Agreement will not affect, override, or oth- e impinge on Canadian law, except trade laws revised in ee Trade Agreement, in any way whatsoever. Neither nor in the future will the Free Trade Agreement (which Canadian law when in effect) enter into non-trade legis- , and to suggest otherwise is both inaccurate and y misleading. Articles 1901-1910 establish a dispute tion mechanism that is both equitable and a sure safe- against future problems.

jections about how many Canadians would benefit or nder the new agreement are sheer speculation at this However, the text of the agreement is quite explicit on of the issues of concern to Canadians. Beware of rheto- d alarmists on both sides of the issue, and if possible, r yourself what the Free Trade Agreement means for la. It's too important to be left up to the media. □

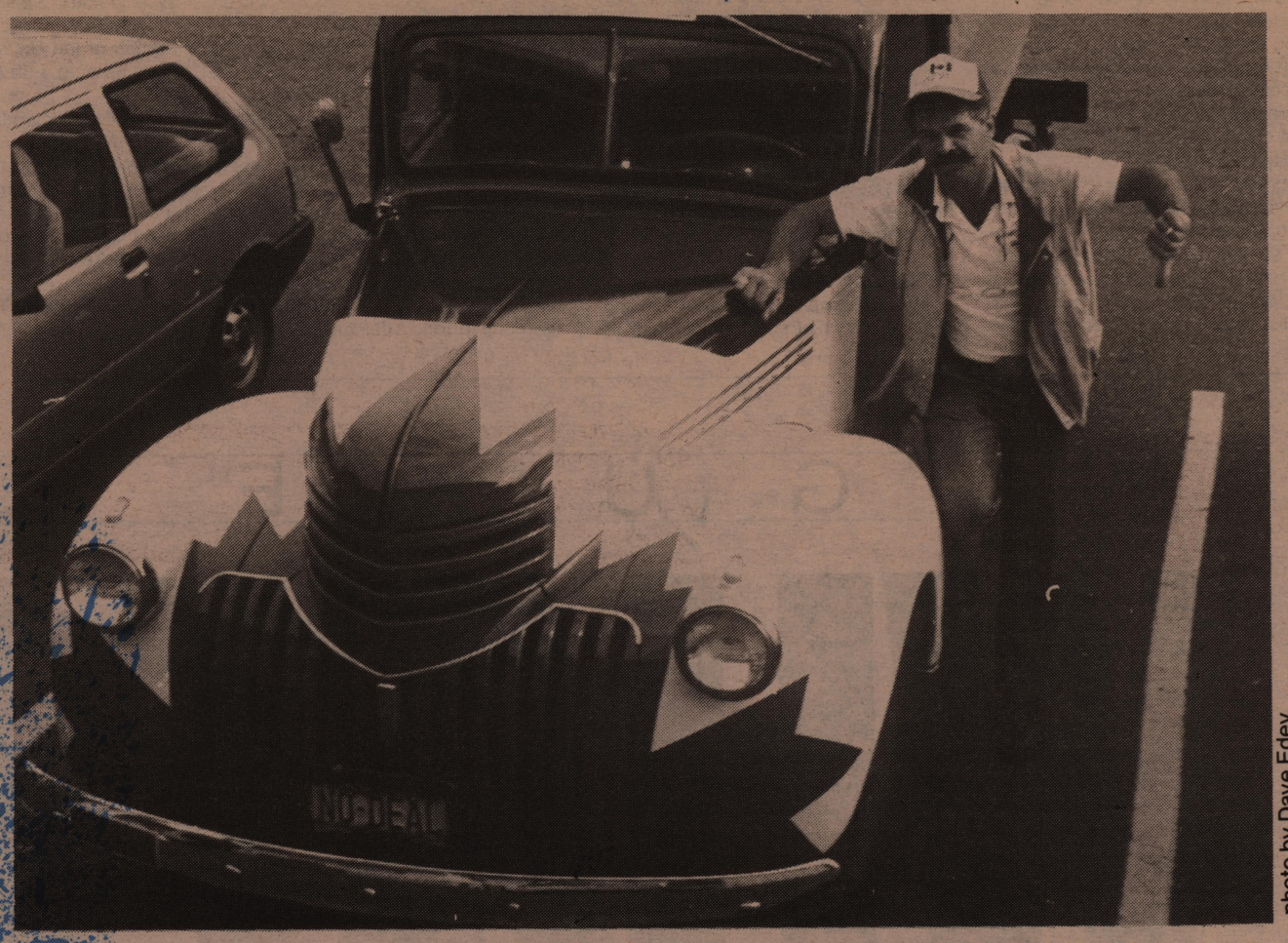

photo by Dave Edey

Our hero speaks

by Patrick Ewing

Johnny Canuck, last seen on the pages of Canadian comic books in 1946, is alive and well, and touring Canada in a '41 Chevy pickup.

Is he on vacation? No, he's fighting the "worst threat" that Canada has had to its independence since World War II. Always there in time of national danger, Johnny Canuck is using blood, sweat, and tears to save Canada from an economic union with the United States.

Johnny Canuck, alias John Daniel Wilcox, a fifth generation Conservative, has no qualms about pitting himself against Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Wilcox believes the fight against free trade should be non-partisan.

"(The Conservatives) have no mandate to sign a Free Trade agreement," he said. In fact, the Conservatives were elected in 1983 on an anti-Free Trade platform.

One of Wilcox's biggest concerns is the international reputation of the United States. As a member of the Canadian Overseas Volunteers, the precursor to CUSO, Wilcox had a chance to see the stark contrast between Canada and the U.S.: while he was in Bengal raising chickens, the Americans were dropping napalm on VietNam.

Wilcox also cites the United States' involvement in Nicaragua, for which the International Court of the Hague called the United States "international terrorists." In 1984, 54 international volunteers were killed in Nicaragua. Since 1979, 40,000 peasants have been killed.

"I want nothing to do with them," said Wilcox. "Until Americans become responsible internationally, they can take a flying leap as far as I'm concerned."

Another concern Wilcox has with the Free Trade deal is the way it has been handled by the Conservative government. He points to debating closures and other tactics used by the Conservatives to rush the Free Trade bill through the House of Commons.

The Free Trade agreement, containing 2,400 pages and weighing 18 pounds, was given only 3 days in the House of Commons for the first reading. According to Wilcox, on every occasion for debate, the Conservatives have forced closure.

According to Lloyd Axworthy, Liberal trade critic, there has been less discussion of free trade in the House of Commons than there was on a tax on dog food.

Wilcox says name-calling has been another tactic used by the Conservatives. The names, "cowards, wimps, Nazis, and fascists" have all been applied to opponents of Free Trade, he said. He has personally been called a "small-minded small Canadian," which Wilcox believes is an indication of the compassion the Conservatives feel for the "little people" that will be affected by free trade.

Wilcox asked Simon Reisman, Canada's Free Trade negotiator, why the Free Trade agreement should take precedence over Canadian law. Reisman "rounded on me and said, 'Why don't you learn to read!'" he said. Reisman stormed off after calling Wilcox a fearmonger, only to find out later that his interpretation of the agreement had been correct.

Wilcox said that "what Reisman did was a perfect example of what the federal government is doing to all Canadians. (The Conservative government) is a runaway train, a runaway government with no respect for Canadian citizens and no respect for the Canadian opposition."

Another example of this lack of respect is a letter from Brian Mulroney in response to a letter written to him by Wilcox. Mulroney wrote, "I can assure you that nothing in the Free Trade Agreement constrains Canada's exercise of its sovereignty . . ." However, at the end of the letter, Mulroney wrote, "You (Wilcox) have also criticized the haste with which the agreement was signed following completion of the final text. The date of the signature was dictated by legal requirements related to the United States' approval process."

Wilcox has already finished the cross-Canada tour that he started at Mile 0 in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria. He is still on the road, though, and will be, as long as free trade is a threat and he has money to campaign. While he has payed for most of his expenses, Wilcox has had to resort to selling "NO DEAL" T-shirts and buttons. Whether today's Johnny Canuck will be as successful as his comic book predecessor remains to be seen, but he'll be returning to Ottawa next week to try. □

Granolas worried

by Patrick Ewing

While the environment may not be the first thing that comes to mind when you think of free trade, Rod Bain of the Council of Canadians finds it the most terrifying aspect of free trade.

The feature that Bain finds most dangerous to Canada's environment is the fact that Americans can invest up to $150 million with ". . . no questions asked, no government screening at all."

His worry is that the Americans will use this privilege to invest in our natural resources, such as water, forests, and hydro-electricity. "If we want it for ourselves, we can't say, Don't touch that! We need that,'" Bain said.

Another problem with Free Trade, according to Bain, is that "we can't sell it to our own people cheaper than to theirs."

Last week, about 90 organizations spoke out against Free Trade, through the Environmental Law Association, protesting Canada's "misrepresenting the effect of the free trade deal on our country," said John "Johnny Canuck" Wilcox.

It seems, however, that the environmental issue will continue to be lost in the Free Trade shuffle. □

Continued from page 7

(a) to reflect theologically on the meaning of Christian commitment in our society, working towards an integration of faith and social justice, and to take action on these commitments

(b) to encourage the student community to raise critical questions about our faith and political convictions

(c) to promote the welfare of Christian students and to support the ecumenical nature of Christianity

This year we will be holding potluck suppers on the last Sunday of every month, and on Wed. Oct. 5, we held a noon discussion entitled, "Native Land Claims: Justice or Just Us". We will be holding another forum next semester on an equally important justice issue.

For more information call the UVic Chaplains' Services at 721-8338.

TAE KWAN DO CLUB

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club workouts every Sunday, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 — 10:30 p.m., Dance Studio, McKinnon Bldg. New members always welcome.

THEOSOPHY CLUB

UVic Theosophy Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month in SUB 146, 8:30 — 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The U.N. Club meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. (in CLE B215) and 11:30 a.m. (in CLE B415). Members are expected to make one of the meetings on a regular basis.

The main goal of the club is to send a delegation to the Model U.N. in New York City (March 21 - 25th). We hope to send 15 people this year. Delegates will be selected by the club executive on the basis of participation in fundraising, simulations and other club events. We also hope to send a delegation to the Far West Model U.N. at the University of Washington in April.

The club interacts with the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association, helping with U.N. days October 23 - 25.

Activities include a ceremony honoring U.N. troops in Cyprus, Stephen Lewis speaking at UVic on the 24th, and development films at Cinecenta. We are really interested in any new members, so feel free to come to a meeting and see what we're all about!

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA

WUSC is an international development organization involved with Refugee Relief and Recovery, projects in developing countries, sponsorship of refugee students at Canadian institutions, and information on development issues. At UVic, we currently support two refugee students. Other activities include topical seminars, an annual sale of Third World crafts, a walkathon with proceeds targeted to a specific development project. Meetings are first and third Sunday of the month. They will be pot-luck and begin at 7:00 p.m. See you there in CLE C305. Contact Steve at 386-8430 for further info.

F I G U R E O U T

WHAT IT'S

A L L **ABOUT**

dog	if	the	friend	snooker
street	it's	clean	duck	proof
kitchen	Molson	cold	spot	stand
down	Canadian	taste	music	sport
empty	it's	of	hot	coin
over	gonna	genuine	photo	mugs
food	taste	Canadian	light	party
jump	great	beer	second	hour

READING COMPREHENSION Read each column of words to yourself. Then close your eyes and repeat each column out loud. Score 5 points for each column you recite correctly. Score 10 points if you scream the words out at the top of your lungs during a psychology lecture.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

A modern barber

by Jennifer Nicholson

What does a starving student wear to the opera? This question surfaced upon entering the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday, frazzled and exhausted from a hectic day of classes. Trying to appear dignified amidst a fine assemblage of furs, tuxedos, and champagne sippers, I became suddenly aware of my "opera apparel" (or lack of). I found consolence in the fact I was wearing socks.

Nevertheless, we were politely ushered to our balcony seats nestled in the rafters of the Playhouse. As the red velvet curtain rose, we relaxed as self-concious moods evaporated into the greater air of Rossini's traditional opera (slightly less conventional under the innovative direction of Torontonian Kelly Robinson).

It is not surprising that Robinson, whose past includes helping choreograph *The Mikado* and a production of the musical *Hair*, has taken a few liberties with this French opera. *The Barber* has been described as "the most beautiful opera buffa in existence," though Robinson goes one step further stating that it is "the perfect operatic realization of the 19th century French farce . . . enduringly frothy, entertaining, and relentlessly unserious."

Robinson's close examination of Rossini's style validates his directive approach, as he states the French composer "is not interested in psychological insight but is a witty, cynical observer of human behaviour."

Rich in musical theatrics, slapstick comedy and action-oriented choreography, Robinson kept a fairly balanced combination of comedy, quality vocals, and farcical dramatic additions. Maybe he went a little overboard, as some of the integrity of the opera may have been lost in the muddle of the Gilbert and Sullivan approach.

Typical to this technique is the handling of the "barber" himself, Figaro (John Fanning). Frolicking his way into the opening scene, he acts out the words of the famous bravura aria with an effortless resonance as he flirts and whirls his way into the 18th century French villa, where the story's simple love story is set. This baritone barber cut up throughout the show, with natural stage presence and timely humorous antics. □

Demons inspire shuffling

by Jo Foley

The eccentric immediacy of the Shuffle Demons was witnessed by an enthusiastically enthralled audience Monday night at Harpo's. If there were skeptics, they were engulfed by the feverish homage of dance.

The mere visual impact of five cavorting musicians in variously clashing garb was enough to inspire revelry.

But enough about image — it's not the way they comb their hair or the clothes they wear that instills unbridled enthusiasm. The music of these five ferociously merry men is enough to uplift even those of cockroach level.

Their kitschy renditions of the Hawaii Five-O and Flintstones themes (dedicated to Barney and Betty of White Rock) threatened to engulf the reeds of their horns in unquenchable flames. The Demons rely on a predominantly horn-based sound, enhanced by the measured strumming of Jim Vivian on stand-up bass.

They explode the suggestion of reed instruments tentatively explored by the horns of dilemma in the last Violent Femmes album *Blind Leading the Blind* into a fully realized frenzy. The frenetic quirkiness of the oddly aligned beat provides the necessary encouragement to even the toe-tapper with trepidations.

Armed with imaginatively odd lyrics, the Shuffle Demons are insistently approachable to even the uninitiated ear.

Especially compelling were "Out of My House, Roach!", a plea to end a parasitic relationship with opportunistic insects, and "Spadina Bus", a song that raises mass transportation to transcendent heights. "What Do You Want?" featured the drummer juggling questions of dating, war, and salami on rye with contemplative abandon.

For those who overlooked this raucous ensemble, the Shuffle Demons are appearing at Vancouver's Town Pump Friday, October 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8. □

Temptation lacks divine punch

by Terry Worobetz

Protesters are still picketing theatres and handing out literature, persuading movie-goers not to be tempted by Martin Scorsese's latest film *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Normally, film-makers love this type of free publicity, but Scorsese is taking a lot of heat from Christian groups who claim his film to be a misrepresentation of the Gospel of Christ.

Scorsese defends himself by running a short disclaimer at the movie's beginning stating that his film is based on a 1951 work of fiction by author Nikos Kazantzakis (Zorba the Greek).

From this screen adaptation of Kazantzaki's book, the life of Jesus Christ is portrayed in the usual sequence of events: the Baptism, temptations, preaching of parables, miracles and finally the Crucifixion.

Scorsese's film is a fictional attempt to explore the *humanity* of Christ. Possibly the director feels frustrated, as does most of the population, by the modern day evangelists stressing the spirit of Christ rather than his human nature.

Under Scorsese's direction, actor Willem Dafoe, as Jesus, reveals the struggle within the character of Jesus as he slowly gains awareness of his spiritual contact with God. Literally wrestling on the ground, Jesus tries to determine why God speaks to him and what He wants him to do.

Harvey Keitel also gives a delightfully entertaining performance as Judas, one of the twelve apostles. His fiery character and questions continually prod Jesus to explain his parables and motives for preaching. And in an interesting turn of Biblical events, Judas becomes a source of moral and physical support for a weary, agitated Jesus.

What results is a story of Jesus the human being, a man who gets angry, cries, feels pain, and occasionally needs a good hug.

Sadly though, Dafoe isn't allowed to portray Christ with a stronger, more stable presence which could fire the viewer's imagination to a larger understanding of Christ's nature and purpose.

This Jesus is most always confused about God's purpose for him to become the Messiah. He admits to being a liar and a hypocrite. The most controversial part of the film, a hallucinatory scene on the cross, is where the greatest contrast to the standard interpretation of the Gospel takes place. Here he reveals the human temptation of disobeying God in his heart, abandoning the crucifix to wed Mary Magdalene.

On this aspect of Jesus's character, *Temptation* receives a fair criticism, even from all the angry religious protesters. In an attempt to bring a more identifiable Jesus to the public, Scorsese presents another extreme: a Christ that is frail, insecure and human to the core.

His film overlooks the important fact that the Biblical Jesus was God and man simultaneously, not just a man who received duties from God and struggled with the performing of these duties. Because of Jesus's dual nature, Scorsese's main character lacks a wholeness and depth.

Scorsese ultimately tries to show a Jesus who resists all sin, even to the point of death, to become the perfect saviour. But this weak and human screen version doesn't quite make it.

What *Temptation* does offer is a portrait of a confused hero, a basically moral and caring man to possibly appreciate, but not the Jesus that people put their faith in. Anyone looking for a modern day story that reveals the mysteries of Jesus will be sadly disappointed by this film. □

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When Will It Happen?

Dramatic changes in telecommunications and business communications technology are taking place right now, at BNR (Bell-Northern Research).

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As a Co-op student at BNR, you will find the resources you need to reach your professional goals. We offer a substantial salary and benefits package, an intellectually stimulating environment, and a commitment to solving some of the most challenging problems facing our industry. If you want to help change the future of global communications, come to BNR, because the future is here.

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BNR

WHERE FINE MINDS MANAGE INNOVATION

WHAT'S ON?

THURSDAY 6

***Martlet* staff meeting** 3:30 SUB 146.

Festival of Song, a choir of senior citizens from Winnipeg, will entertain you starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Royal Theatre, for more info call 386-6121.

David Adams Richards will read his poems, 12:30 p.m. in CLE A306.

Deedee Kathman of the Biology department, will give a lecture on Tardigrades and Phylogeny of Eutardigrades in CUNN 146 at 3:00 p.m., for more info call 721-7143.

Academics For Social Responsibility will become more versatile and effective by forming specific interest and action groups in its annual general meeting in COR B108 at 3:30 p.m.

Graduating Students are meeting to choose a graduation committee in the SUB upper lounge from 2:30 — 4:00 p.m., for more info call Suzanne-Klausen, 721-8370.

FRIDAY 7

See How They Run, a comedy about the misadventures of the Reverend Toop when a visiting vicar is found in a closet with the village busybody, starts today and runs to Oct. 22nd at the MacPherson Theatre, for more info call 386-8301.

Cheremosh Dancers, direct from the Ukraine, at the Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m., for more info call 386-6121.

Central Asia, stunningly photographed by Luke Powell, on display at UVic Library, for more info call 721-8298.

Graduate Students Society welcomes all returning and new graduate students to a happy hour in the SUB upper lounge at 4:00 p.m.

Cafe Simpatico will feature a Nicaraguan slide show followed by Andean folk music and dancing, 8:00 p.m. at 1923 Fernwood.

Friday Music, featuring voice students in the recital hall, of the MacLauren Bldg at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 8

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the classic children's tale, at 2:00 p.m. in the MacPherson Theatre, for more info and tickets call 386-6121.

Italian Club wine and cheese party in CLE C305 at 7:30 p.m.

Watercolor Workshop by Vancouver artist Alan Wylie in Windsor Park Pavilion at 10:00 a.m., for more info call 721-4422.

SUNDAY 9

A Concert for Human Rights 54•40, the Grapes of Wrath, and the Revolvers perform to support Amnesty International in the Royal Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY 10

***Martlet* story assignment meeting:** come and get the first dibs on all the juicy stories at 4:00 p.m. in SUB 109.

Mr. Dressup with Casey and Finnegan in the Royal Theatre at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., for more info call 386-6121.

CONTINUING...

UVic Scuba Club is having a T-shirt contest! Until Oct. 17, entries can be posted on the club billboard adjacent to CUNN 146.

UVic Scuba's bulk purchase on scuba equipment is being prepared to be offered to students, sign up now for desired equipment, as buyers are required to negotiate better prices.

UVic Scuba Club Night at Merlins, featuring diver education and local diving, is showcased with free pizza and prizes until 9:00 p.m.

This week at Cinecenta

Thursday (7:15, 9:15)

I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING

A secretary's passionless life is changed when she gains employment at a gallery run by a curator named Gabrielle. When Gabrielle's girlfriend returns to resume their love affair, Polly gets a real shock.

Friday and Saturday (7:15, 9:15)

CRAZY LOVE

Story of Harry Voss as a movie-mad twelve year old learning about sex from his perpetually horny older brother; as a teenager, his face a red mass of acne; and finally as a blemish-free but brawling boozer who teams up with an old buddy to steal the corpse of a recently dead beautiful young woman and makes love to it.

Friday and Saturday Late Show (11:30)

EURYTHMICS LIVE

Annie Lennox and David Stewart in their first concert film.

Sunday (7:30)

THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS

Monday (7:00)

UN ZOO LA NUIT

The images of the Montreal underworld and traditional country values clash as a young man tries to pick up the pieces of his life after being released from jail.

Tuesday (7:30)

CHILDREN OF PARADISE

A one of a kind tale of romance; the varieties of love and the relationship between theatre and life.

Wednesday (7:00, 9:15)

I VITELLONI

The story of Moraldo and his middle class friends as they roam aimlessly through the easy life of their small town. Moraldo is a sensitive observer who sees the limitations of his place and in time says good-bye to his friends in search of his future.

TUESDAY 11

Exploring India is a look into India's national parks and wildlife by Vivek and Alka Talwar, presented by the Environmental Studies Students Association at 12:30 p.m. in Cinecenta.

Esquimalt Landmarks slide show presented by Geoffrey Castle at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Office, 11489A Esquimalt Road.

WUSC International Development Seminar 1989 to the Leeward and Windward Islands. 30 students will be selected from Canadian Universities to study development while in the region for six weeks, information at 386-8430 evenings.

Motorcycle Training program will help riders get a mature and responsible riding attitude that will prevent those "no win" situations. Starts October 15, for more information call 478-9584.

WEDNESDAY 12

Visiting artist Norman Tuck from New York will have exhibits in mixed mediums in the Visual Arts M-hut all day.

Lippizzan Stallions will be the subject of a film showing at noon in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo Returns

by Andy Stonehouse

The University Centre Auditorium will once again come alive with the sounds of the South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo, when the group appears on Wednesday, October 12. The group played to a sold-out crowd at the Centre last November, giving what was hailed by many as Victoria's best concert of 1987. The upcoming concert is guaranteed to attract an even more enthusiastic crowd.

The 10-member group has been in existence since 1960, and has released 24 albums since 1970, gaining a place as one of the most popular groups in all of Africa. However, the band's big North American break came as Paul Simon invited them to participate on his 1986 Grammy-Award-winning album, *GRACELAND*. They performed on his Graceland Tour, travelling across the U.S., Canada, and Europe. They have also made appearances on TV programs from *SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE* to *SESAME STREET*.

Their critically-acclaimed album *SHAKA ZULU* also picked up a Grammy for Best Traditional Folk Album of 1986, selling more than 250,000 copies worldwide.

The group, led by preacher Joseph Shabalala, performs in the vocal Zulu style called "Isicathamiya", meaning "to walk lightly on one's toes." Their harmonies celebrate the indigenous African tribal sounds, very physical, yet very spiritual in tone.

While their songs tend to be more a celebration of life and spirituality, their music has helped to bridge the gap between blacks and whites, not only in South Africa, but around the world.

The group will likely be performing songs featured on their current release, *JOURNEY OF DREAMS*. Wednesday's concert promises to be another musical highlight of the year. Tickets are still available from the Hillside, McPherson, and campus box offices. □

INTERESTED IN RADIO? CFUV is your student radio station run by the power of students.

CFUV needs volunteers in the areas of music programming, production, office work, promotions, concert happenings, and everything else a real radio station does.

Come visit us on the second floor of the Student Union Building and help us make radio.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard submissions are more than welcome. In fact, they're wanted, desired and needed. If your club, band, organization, neighbours or friends are having something on that you think people should know about, let us know, and just maybe it will be the most well-attended thing ever. Submissions due Monday noon in Room 109 SUB.

earls earls earls earls

Margarita Mondays $1.99
Wing Wednesdays with screaming hot chicken wings $2.49

Mon - Thurs 11 - 11 p.m.
Fri/Sat 11 - midnight
Sun 10 - 10 p.m.
Sunday Brunch 10 - 2:30 p.m.

Blanshard at Fisgard
386-4323

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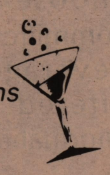

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Call Ken Welsh or Gerry Kruz
at 386-7768
801 Vernon — in the Save-On Saanich Plaza
Space is still available for your Hallowe'en, Christmas and New Year's Bash!

• Men's Soccer

The Viking Men's Soccer team are taking on their rivals UBC Thunderbirds this Saturday, October 8th at 2:15 on home ground. The defending National Champions, coached by Bruce Wilson, fell into some hard luck on the road last weekend losing to Alberta by a score of 1 - 0 and to the Saskatchewan squad by 2 - 1. Wilson says his team played well in both matches, controlling much of the play, but unfortunately it's the resulting score that counts.

The Saturday game is crucial for the Vikings and after their disappointing weekend losses they are eager to play the tough UBC team.

Kick off for the match will be at 2:15 on the UVic field.

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Feel free to bring the whole gang.

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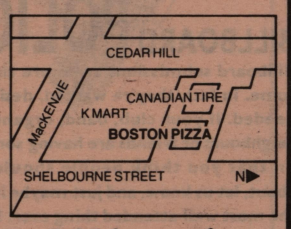

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1:00 am Mon., Tues., Wed.
2:00 am Thursday
3:00 am Fri., Sat.

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• Rugby

Divison 1

VIKINGS (15) — Alex McKenzie 1 try, Gareeth Rees 1 con., 1 pen., 2 drop kicks. VANCOUVER ROWING CLUB (15).

Division 2

NORSEMEN (44) — Neo Calbresi 1 try, Phil Scheildrop 2 trys, Darren Whiten 1 try, 2 con., Dave Fullerton 1 try, Brian Pearson 1 try, Roy Wheldon 2 tries, Darrin Olson 1 try, 2 con. CASTAWAYS (0).

SAXONS (6) – Mike Kaye1 try, Kev Kelly 1 con. PORT ALBERNI (16).

Juniors

JUTES vs NANAIMO — Jutes won by default.

Winner of the UVic Rugby Term Fees Raffle is J. Kaye of Saanichton.

Women's Soccer

The UVic Vikettes soccer team, coached by Sylvie Beliveu, assistant coach of the women's national team, has started off their season in fine form. They stand undefeated after three games and, judging by the scores of those games, they have yet to be challenged in the 2nd division city league.

September 18
Vikettes (10), Velox (2)

September 25
Vikettes (13), Nanaimo (0)

October 2
Vikettes (11) — Angela O'Neil (3), Megan Blair (3), Nicole Groot (2), Chris Castrucow, Michele David, Shannon Murrells.
Qualicum (0).

• Volleyball

There is going to be some exciting volleyball action happening this weekend in UVic's McKinnon Gym. The annual Saanch Police — UVic Volleyball Tournament gets underway at 4:00 p.m. Saturday with girls and boys from high schools all over B.C. participating, continuing through until Sunday afternoon. As well our own Vikettes are hosting the California Ambassadors, a strong U.S. women's team with an impressive line-up including former All-Americans and All-Conference players. The feature game is scheduled for Saturday at 8:00 p.m., and at 4:00 p.m. Sunday the two teams meet again. The match should be very competitive as the Vikettes also field a strong team with players such as first team All-Canadian Kim McLean, National Team member Lisa Cepeliauskas and four Canada West All-Stars. The Vikettes season looks very promising, and with this year's dedicated team and some enthusiastic support from the fans they could end up near the top of the CIAU rankings. □

Welcome home Olympians

by Felicia O'Gorman

The Games of the 24th Olympiad in Seoul, Korea, closed Sunday with a tremendous display of fireworks equal only to the display of athletic prowess demonstrated during the Games.

Canada will bring home ten Olympic medals: three gold, two silver and five bronze. To achieve a medal winning performance at any international competition, especially at an event as prestigious as the Olympic Games, is an incredible feat. "Best in the world." One must feel an enormous sense of pride and satisfaction. But just to represent one's country, to compete as an elite athlete, to push one's limits and to experience success, though not in the form of a medal, are achievements worthy of recognition.

Many of the Olympians competing in Seoul were UVic students and Alumni. We are proud of their efforts and achievements.

UVIC'S OLYMPIANS

Athletics (Track and Field)
- Debbie Bowker — 1500 and 3000 meter race. Debbie made the final in both her events and ran to a 12th place finish in the 1500.
- Dave Campbell — a former UVic student, competed in the 1500.

Basketball
- Eli Pasquale and Gerald Kazanowski — Former members of the Vikings "Dynasty" made the medal rounds and finished sixth overall.

Field Hockey
- Nancy Charlton and Sarah Ballantyne — helped lead Canada to a sixth place finish.

Rowing
- Bruce Robertson, John Ossowski and Darby Berkout finished ninth in the straight four.
- Kirsten Barnes raced in the pair to a seventh place finish.
- John Wallace, Grant Main, Kevin Neufeld, Don Telfer, Andy Crosby, Jason Dorland and Brian McMahon, all members of the mens eight. Finished sixth in the final.
- Patrick Newman and Dave Ross finished eighth in the coxed pair.
- Silken Laumann raced in the double to a seventh place finish.
- Bruce Ford and Pat Walters raced in the mens double.

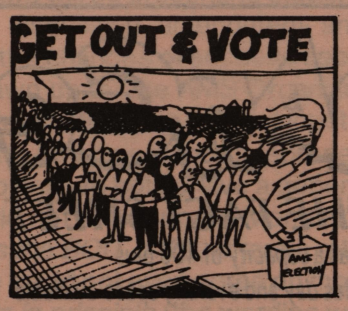
Swimming
- Jon Kelly — swam personal best times in both his events.

Doping controlled?

The controversy over the use of steroids in athletics continues. The use of muscle enhancing drugs creates an unfair advantage to the athlete user and until there is a concentrated effort to control this illegal practice the use will go on, as well as the suspicion and accusations between countries. Although the Doping Control program used to detect drugs is a very sophisticated procedure there are loop holes. The frequency of testing must increase on a random basis and be compulsory for all athletes. It would then be impossible to prepare for a test by halting the intake or using masking agents to try and cover up the drug.

Dr. Bob Baynton, head of the Calgary Medical Doping Centre and Doctor in charge of doping control at the Calgary Olympics, was in Victoria Monday to lecture on drug testing in sport. Baynton said doping control is carefully conducted, to everything conforming to the Intertional Olympic Committee (IOC) standards. Two urine samples are taken from the athlete, one used in initial testing and the other used to confirm a positive result, Baynton explained. The sample is first tested for Ph level and specific gravity (weight of molecules). This detects diuretic use and if present it gives the first indication something is not right. The next procedure is the G.L.C. (Gravitational Liquid Chromotology). This test finds the "finger prints of banned molecules" if they are present, Baynton said.

Mike King, a masters student in the School of Physical Education at UVic, and a runner with the Vikes track team, attended the lecture. He said some drugs used in sport to improve performance are amphetamines, stimulants such as caffeine, beta blockers used to slow the heart rate (these would be used primarily in shooting events), and anabolic steroids. King is currently working on his thesis, "the effect of training volume and performance on iron status in elite female runners". Having tested many elite athletes King doesn't feel there is any use of drugs amongst the varsity level sports at UVic, however it is known "steroids are filtering into the recreational genre," he said. He said drugs are being used primarily by body builders to enhance their physical appearance. □



LAST CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
Deadline Fri. Oct. 7, 1988, 3:30 p.m.
SUB General Office

The Alma Mater Society, your student's union, will hold a by-election to fill five director-at-large positions on the Board of Directors. The election will take place on Tuesday, October 18th and Wednesday, October 19th.

All undergraduate students are eligible to run provided they are not on academic probation. Nomination forms can be picked up at the SUB General Office.

Late applications WILL NOT be accepted.

Directors will be expected to serve on the Board of Directors until the end of the 1988 - 89 Winter Session. All nominees *must* attend a meeting on the last day of nominations (October 7th) at 4:00 p.m. in the SUB Directors Lounge.

GET OUT AND VOTE OCT. 18, 19.

alma mater

ARE YOU GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

If so, come to the S.U.B. Upper Lounge on Oct. 6 from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. to organize your year; get acquainted, and choose your grad committee. Food and beverages will be offered. For more information, contact

Susanne Klausen
721-8370

DRIVING IMPAIRED CAN KILL SO . . .

Please remember to:

- **Eat something before you drink.**
- **Arrange a safe ride home, i.e. bus, taxi, designated driver.**
- **know your LIMIT.**

LH3
M3a

MARTLETPLACE

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Babysitter for occasional evenings, (weekdays and weekends). If you would like to make a little spending money babysitting one five-year-old girl, call Catriona at 370-1950.

CINECENTA is looking for a person to deliver schedules around town and to post posters each week on campus. Applicants must have a vehicle and be students. The wage is $6.00 per hour and those interested can obtain an application at the SUB General Office.

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS requires a research officer. Applicants should have excellent oral and written communication skills; proven ability to do research; experience with graphic design and layout; and willingness to travel. Resumes must be accompanied by a cover letter and letters of reference. We are an affirmative action employer. Closing date is October 7, 4:30 pm. 47 East Broadway, Vancouver, British Columbia, V5T 1V4.

TEACH IN CHINA. English teachers needed in mainland China. No knowledge of Chinese necessary. Travel expenses, salary & benefits. Send resume & reason why you would like this position to: Teachers, 2963 Rupert St., Vancouver, B.C. V5M 3T8

MODELS WANTED! Victoria Regional Hairdressers of B.C. Regional Hair Show. Male & Female, 16 years and older, mature models welcome. Models needed for dressing hair, hair cuts, some perming and colouring. Must be available the evening of October 22, 1988 and all day October 23, 1988. If interested please come October 16th at 11:00 am to Waves, Hair & Skin Care Centre Ltd. 3 - 560 Johnson Street, Market Square. For additional information, phone 382-3733.

CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES: We are seeking adult leaders, 21 years or older, to travel, lead, and represent Canadian delegations to other countries. Please send resumes to 490 Grafton Street, Victoria, B.C., V9A 6S6. Deadline: October 14, 1988. Inquiries to 477-3823 or 477-5055.

REZ STUDENTS . . . need $10 every Sunday? Watch over 3 kids at Kendo practice 3:30 - 5:30 at the dance studio of McKinnon Bldg. Phone Jeannine 474-6665 or Ted 388-4403 eves.

STUDENT SERVICES, ETC.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. 23 years experience. Essays, theses, resumes. APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices available. IBM self-correcting electric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Judy Pitcher, 477-7361 or 592-8254.

TUTORING in MS-DOS, Wordprocessing, Lotus 1-2-3, dBASE III—, 479-9823.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING, high quality copying. Experienced in typing theses, manuscripts, student papers, resumes, business letters, and reports, all styles. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795 for an appointment.

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MOVING? Students helping students moving service. Reasonable rates. 385-9864.

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"YOUR PERSONAL SECRETARY" offers students professional word processing services with fast turnaround, downtown location, student pricing, plus bonus discounts. Call Debbi Yurkowski at 386-1324.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING $1.25 per double spaced page. Close to university Call Diane at 477-3971

TYPING. Fast, accurate, cheap ($1 - $3/page). Kathy, 382-2699

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ROMANCE is only a letter away. Are you looking for a date, romance or correspondence? Write for free forms. No cost to join. No obligations. Everyone welcome. Write: University and College Contact Service, P.O. Box 36, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5K4

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING Legal experience. Will edit, store data, meet deadlines. Speller and Thesaurus. Guaranteed perfect. Josephine at 384-8073

PARTY! PARTY! THE COOLERS are the best rock and roll BAND for your club's/union's/group's dance. House parties too! Canned music isn't real music — it's just boring. Live music is best. Reasonable rates. BRUCE 721-0871; BRAD 474-6279. Remember, it doesn't hurt to call and see what The coolers can do for you. for you.

PERFECT TYPING — Five minutes from Campus, English or French, $1.25 per page. Louise 477-0707

UVIC'S SCUBA CLUB is offering a CPR and first aid course, 20 positions available. Regular cost $40, price for scuba club members $15, $5 refundable.

UVIC'S SCUBA CLUB is offering a rescue course, October 15 or 23. Regular price $210. Price for scuba club members $50. 10 positions available. First come, first serve.

MISCELLANEOUS

MENSA — the I.Q. Society — is testing for members in Clearihue C115 Saturday October the 8th at 10 am. All welcome. Fee $35.00. Inquiries 370-1695

HELP SAVE CARMANAH watershed trail-blazing-camping weekly, meet woolco parking lot Sat 6:30 am. Needed: rope, trailmaking equipment, committed workers, donations. Rides available, phone 381-1141 for donation pickups.

WHY WAIT FOR BARCELONA? Help Academics for Social Responsiblility share the substance as well as the flame. See today's Billboard.

UVIC SCUBA Club Night at Merlins. Starts at 8 pm Sundays. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE

HAWTHORN BOOKS. New & used books. 10% student discount. Free search service. Mail order worldwide. Libraries purchased. 1027 Cook. 383-3215.

WHO SELLS LOTSA CARS to UVic students? We would like to. Here's why . . .
72 Beetle, $2995; 74 Beetle, $3195; 73 MGB, $3895; 74 MGB, $4000; 80 Toyota Tercel, $4485; 86 Hyundai Pony, $4995; Porsche 914, $4495. All vehicles safety inspected and guaranteed. Harris Green Sports & Imports Sales Ltd. 837 Yates St. 384-4499. Dealer no. 8207. We like students.

BAR-FRIDGE FOR SALE. Excellent condition. $150 o.b.o. 721-4776.

CANON TYPESTAR 6 TYPEWRITER with hard carrying case and box of cartridges. Mint condition, hardly used. Cost over $450. Will sell for $300. Call Mike, days at 721-8358. evenings at 382-1739.

FOR SALE — Complete Stereo System, Great condition. $800 o.b.o. Includes records also. Phone 592-8626 Leave message.

1969 VOLKSWAGON VAN. Runs well, rebuilt motor, body fair, asking $1,200. Great ski-mobile! Call 642-3716

KAYPRO 2X PORTABLE COMPUTER with 1-megabyte RAMdisk, built-in "Handyman" utilities, new keyboard, much software, fully documented. Ideal for writing. $500 including 2-hour tutorial. 383-5370.

FOR SALE 1975 Ford Maverick 4-dr, white, PS, reliable. $500 o.b.o. 479-0776, evenings.

NAD tuner, NAD integrated amplifier, and electric typewriter, (all equipment in NEW condition), call 381-3397 or 598-8947 (evenings).

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 6cyl., automatic, cheap reliable transportation, $495. 721-4436.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Darts in Blue pouch; Friday night, SUB. Return to Felicita bartender. Reward. Geoff

LOST: Somewhere on campus — broad-brimmed leather gaucho hat with leather thong attached. Hat has great sentimental value. Would finder please call 381-1798 or turn in to Traffic and Security. Would be most grateful!

FOUND VW key near Fine Arts huts! Call Jeannine 474-6665 evenings.

LOST: Silver pen in the bookstore Tuesday Sept. 13. Please call 477-3452 if you know where it is.

PSST . . .

TRYING TO LOCATE Jim Chapman, call Dave in New Westminster 521-8830

HEY HOTLEGS!! Intrigued by your amorous note. Guess you've figured out (undressing me with your eyes) that I don't wear underwear! Waiting for your next response . . .

Tight

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Stud! Love, Shnookie.

NINA-BEANA, your heart-throb squeezy bear says, "hooray, hooray, hooray, hooray, Tuesday is your birthday!!!" So watch your back, but don't look sideways.

GONE ARE THE fearful good,
Gone are the ones who've sinned,
Gone are those who knew they would,
With the passing of the wind.

The Kryptic Krycket

FOR THE FIRST TIME — S.Y. down under instead of on top of her problems.

Who saw Platoon? And you want free trade with them?

ELVIS, thank God! I never believed them, Elvis. I never . . . Elvis?

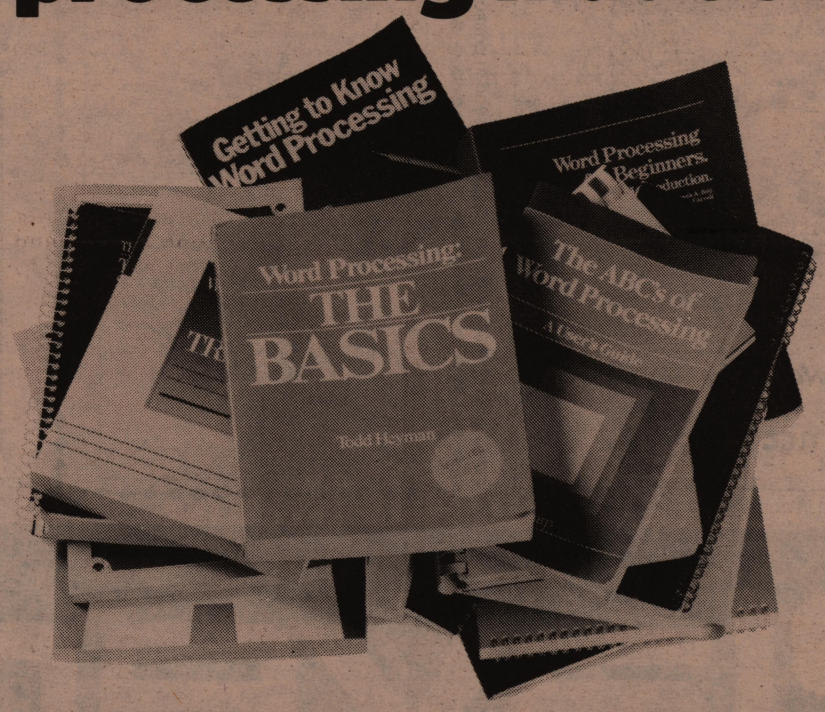
SHRINKING OZONE LAYER
Green House Effect
Polluted Oceans
Acid Rain
This ship is sinking
Stop and let me off!

LISA AND PAUL of "the house" both had birthdays this week — sorry this is late, but: "happy birthday!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 11:30 am.Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

Word processing made simple.



Word processing made simpler.

Talk about manual labor. The only thing more complicated than most word processors is their instruction manuals.

You can wade through hundreds of pages of "user interfaces" and "output fonts" or try something far simpler: The Smith Corona PWP 40 Personal Word Processor.

Using PWP 40 is truly an exercise in simplicity. Our easy-to-follow Tutorial DataDisk teaches you that moving blocks of text is a snap, deleting words is a cinch and inserting words is effortless.

In fact, PWP 40 is so incredibly simple to use, you can pick it up in practically no time.

That way, you can spend more of your time writing. And less of your time reading about writing.

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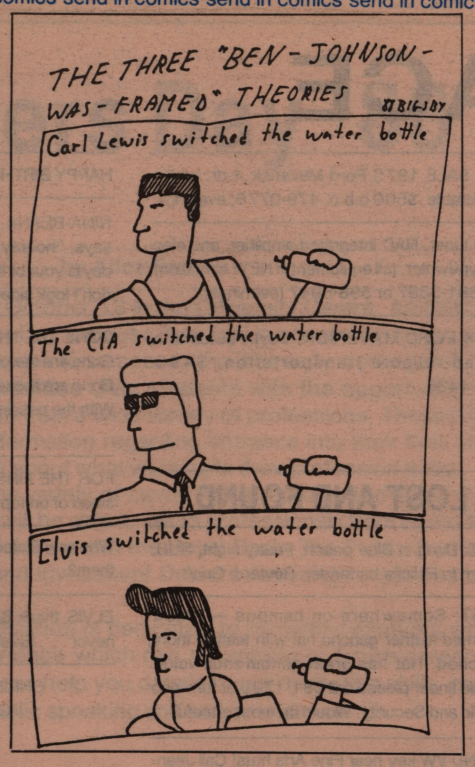
THE THREE "BEN-JOHNSON-WAS-FRAMED" THEORIES
BY BIG JOY
Carl Lewis switched the water bottle
The CIA switched the water bottle
Elvis switched the water bottle

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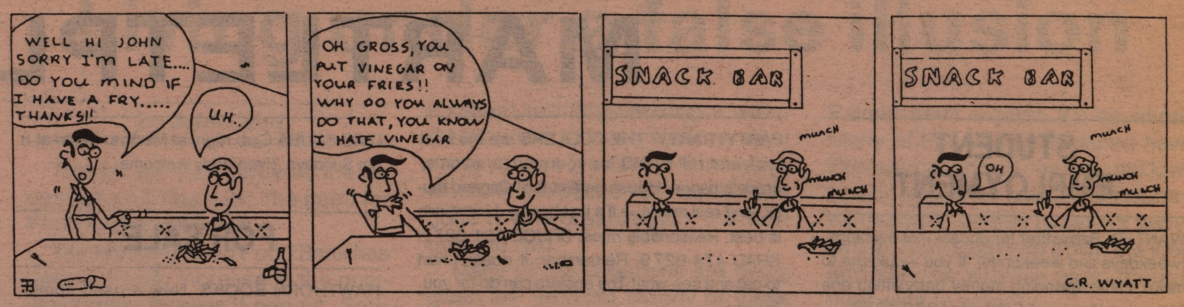
Todd Turkington
"Poe"


WELL HI JOHN SORRY I'm LATE.... DO YOU MIND IF I HAVE A FRY..... THANKS!!
UH.
OH GROSS, YOU PUT VINEGAR ON YOUR FRIES!! WHY DO YOU ALWAYS DO THAT, YOU KNOW I HATE VINEGAR
SNACK BAR
munch
munch
SNACK BAR
munch
OH
munch
C.R. WYATT

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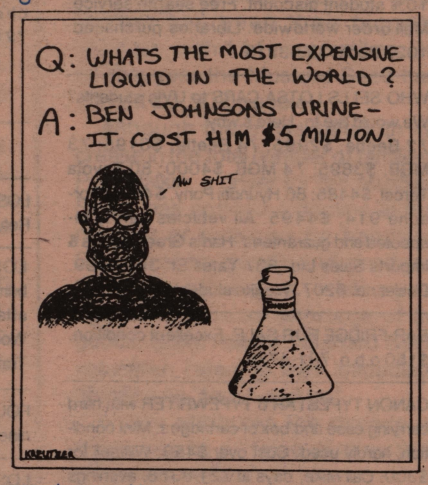

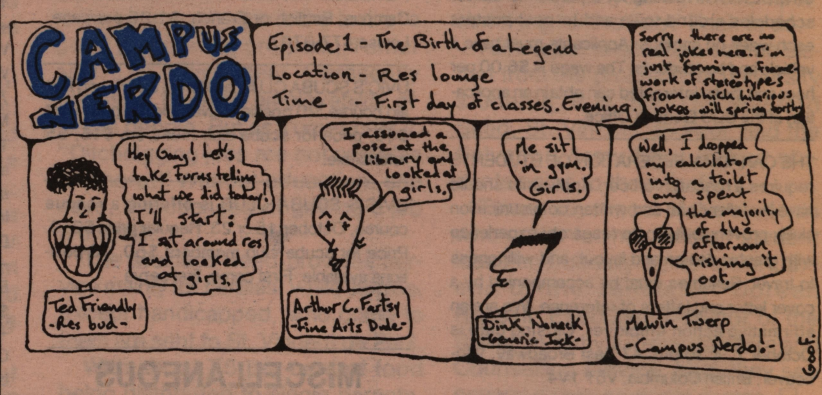
CAMPUS NERDO
Episode 1 - The Birth of a Legend
Location - Res lounge
Time - First day of classes. Evening.
Sorry, there are no real jokes here. I'm just forming a framework of stereotypes from which hilarious jokes will spring forth!
Hey Gang! Let's take turns telling what we did today! I'll start: I sat around res and looked at girls.
Ted Friendly -Res bud-
I assumed a pose at the library and looked at girls.
Arthur C. Farfsy -Fine Arts Dude-
Me sit in gym. Girls.
Dink Nuneck -Generic Jock-
Well, I dropped my calculator into a toilet and spent the majority of the afternoon fishing it out.
Melvin Twerp -Campus Nerdo!-
Geof.

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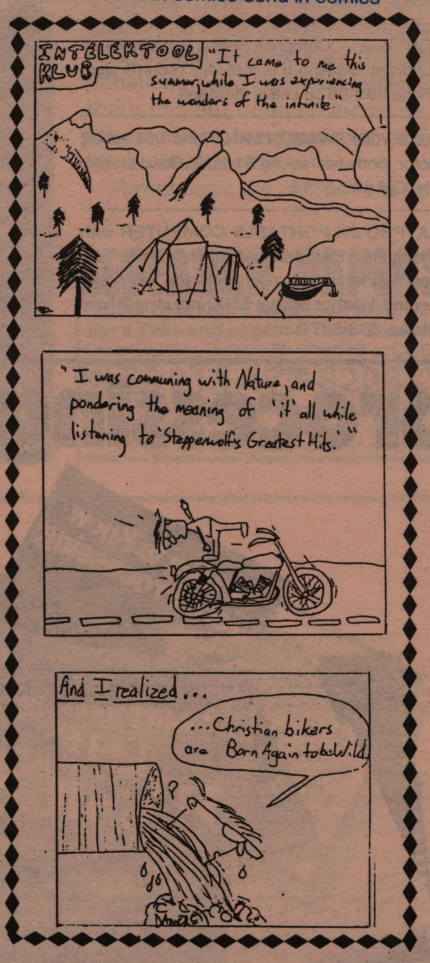
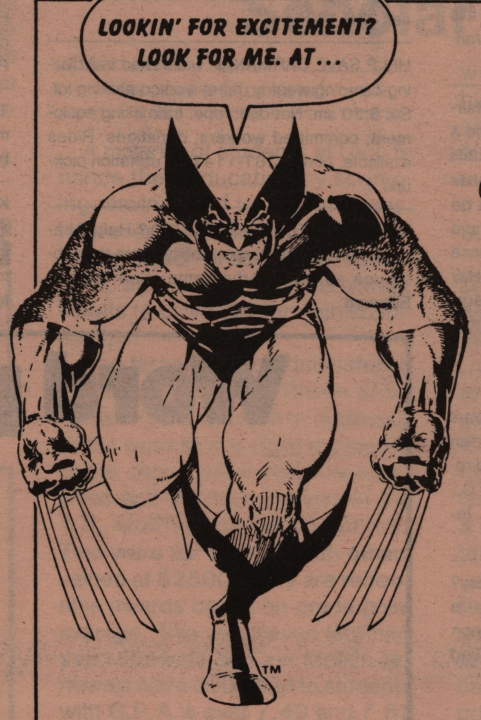

INTELEKTOOL CLUB
"It came to me this summer, while I was experiencing the wonders of the infinite."
"I was communing with Nature, and pondering the meaning of 'it' all while listening to 'Steppenwolf's Greatest Hits.'"
And I realized...
...Christian bikers are Born Again to be wild.



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Comic Hotline
384-1053

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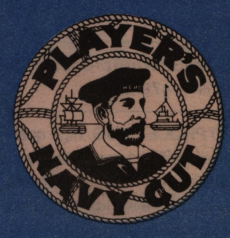
Player's



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.